

WEATHER:—Fair, moderate temperature.

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President's Meeting Will Plunge Into Argument On Dry Laws

GOVERNORS INVITE

Executives Expected to Be Flooded With Propaganda Soon

Washington, Sept. 22.-President Coolidge's law and order conference now scheduled to be held in Washington about the middle of October, will not be concerned solely with outlining a co-operative plan of prohibition enforcement but will be confronted with and probably plunged into an argument over the entire wet and dry issue, it was learned here

According to the tentative plans of the administration the state governors will be invited to the capital at the conclusion of their own conference at West Baden, Ind., on October 15. From now until the time they arrive at the White House to hear the president's views on law enforcement, they will be flooded with propaganda and arguments on both sides of the prohibition question; and this bombardment is expected to continue even after the conference here gets under way. Taking advantage of the fact that all of the governors are not in complete sympathy with the strict prohibition enforcement policy of the administration, the association opposed to the prohibition amendment, it was learned today, will undertake a campaign designed to place the majority of the several states on record as believing that the federal government should assume full re-

the Volstead act. To combat this influence the American anti-saloon league and the Federal Council of Churches will be on hand with a demand that the governors pledge themselves to cooperate and assist the federal government in enforcing the dry law.

spensibility for the enforcement of

ONE DEAD, FOUR

Springfield, O., Sept. 22.-Mrs. Anna field, is dead, and four other persons father who armed himself with a gun are severly injured as a result of a and ordered Roberts from the house. Friday afternoon. One girl is lying at parently to get his belongings. He reseries of traffic accidents in the city

sedan driven by Mrs. Helen Willis of at him and fired once. The bullet 521 Scott Street, as she was crossing pierced Riley's heart. the intersection of Clifton and East Streets.

fatally injured at 4:30 o'clock Friday, tering her abdomen. when she was struck by a bicycle rid.

Terrace. Huston, and Mrs. R. E. Green are in was empty. He then tossed it on the the city hospital suffering from severe bed and running through the front cuts and bruises as a result of two au- door, dashed up the street and jumped tomobiles colliding Friday afternoon, into a parked automobile. on the Possum road and South Lime-

GERMAN ECONOMIC RECOVERY UNUSUA

settlement of the reparations tangle, learned today. will astound the world in the opinion of Charles A. Hinsch, Cincinnati suspending trial by jury. banker, former President of the American Bankers' Association, who return- revolutionary government has addressengaria of the Cunard Line. The ves- manding closer co-operation for the sel with 1.668 passengers was delayed good of the army and nation. by fog and did not reach her West Fourteenth Street pier until late in commissioner to Morrocco, is due at the afternoon.

Mr. Hinsch said that Germany was gapize the Spanish army in Morocco. incapable of paying the amount fixed by the Reparations Commission, but 16 could and should be made to abide by the decision of the London Conference with fixed indemnity at \$12,500,000,00.

Germany after agreeing upon a settlement on this basis, should be granted a moratorium, he believes, after which she can make an effort to balmense amount of tangible wealth now of his father-in-law and the wounding forced her to drive for more than an West with indications, of the "best wheat situation by legislation." in foreign countries which she has of two others for more than six years hour over seldom used roads before times in history" on the agriculfailed to do in the past.

many was waiting for a satisfactory his tongue to plead guilty to man-ty years old jumped on the running adjustment so that she could restore slaughter and was sentenced to from board of the car, entered, snatched herself to her former economic status four to fifteen years in the state her purse and forced her to deviate a transition that will startle the prison. world because of its rapidity.

+++++++ Auction Dates Reserved Oct. 17-O. L. Watkins Oct. 26-J. Earl McClellan

OFFER OF MORE THAN \$100,000 TO LECTURE IN THIS COUNTRY

LLOYD GEORGE PLANNING FIRST VISIT TO U.S. TURNS DOWN

Dame Hoyd George, Miss Megan Lloyd George, Major G. Lloyd George and David Lloyd Georges and

Ex-Premier David Lloyd George, of Great Britain, the little Welshman, vho piloted the British Ship of state through the Wolrld War, wili sail on September 29 for his

first visit to the United States and Canada. He has turned down an offer of more than \$100,000 teo lecture while in this country. Lloyd George will be accompanied by his wife Dame Lloyd George; hts daughter and inseparable compan ion, Megan Lloyd George and his

son, together with his secretarial

BULGARIA UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Wounds Woman Fatally and Escapes After Emptying Pistol

east of this city for Gabriele Roberts, of Detroit who shot and instantly killed William Edward Riley, 58, and probably fatally injured his daughter, Bessie M. Riley, 37, at midnight, last probably fatally injured his daughter, night at their home in this city.

The trouble occurred when Miss Riley entered the kitchen where Roberts was sitting and asked him if he was going to bed. He said, "get out, don't bother me," and picked up a large butcher knife from the table. Honefanger 615 East Street, Spring- Miss Riley went upstairs and told her

Roberts then went to-his room, apturned with a .32 calibre Colt automat-Mrs. Honefanger was killed at 5:05 ic. Mr. Riley was sanding at the foot Friday when she was struck by a Ford o the stairs, Roberts pointed the gun

Miss Riley locked herself in her room. Roberts shattered the lock with Ethel Pendleton, 11-year-old daugh- a bullet through the keyhole and forcter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pendleton, ed his way into the room. He fired 1410 West High Street, was probably twice at Miss Riley both bullets en-

Roberts then said "any more den by Gail Appelgate, R. D. 2 Snyder around?" and seeing a little girl, fired several shots at her. She was unhurt. Mrs. W. R. Huston, Miss Martha Roberts continued firing until his gun

TWELVE THOUSAND

Madrid, Set. 22.—Twelve thousand civilian government employes have New York, September 22.— Ger- been dismissed by the directory in the

King Alfonso has signed a decree

General Trimo Rivera, head of the ed from abroad yesterday on the Ber- ed a communication to officers de- 1921.

General Aizpuru, new Spanish high Melilla tonight under orders to reor-

ing punishment for causing the death trict Judge Symes last night and by playing the part of a "dummy", Mr Hinsch said he believed Ger- Ferdinando Laudati yesterday, found

> On March 10, 1917. Laudati shot and pi, while the latter was in his Stamford home giving a music lesson.

student. sane at Middletown. Laudati assumed the role of a half-wit.

St. Joseph, Mich., Sept. 22.-Alhough it is feared the sixty-foot gasoline fruit packet, Forelle, missing since Wednesday night, had foundered with its crew of five men search was continued today. Lake Michigan still was running high, hampering the crews. Captain Kincaid of the Coast guard expressed the belief that Forrell could not ride the severe storm.

Another packet caught in the temtoday were scouring the countryside rest reached port with its decks

Cincinnati, Sept. 22.—What may violate the federal prohibition act were arrested and three escaped. came to an anti-climax last night with the seizure of 19 barrels of whisney and alcohol, alleged by federal prohibition agents, under the direction of Frank A. Hight to have been shipped from Pier 32, New York City as "lubri cating oil" to fictitious oil concerns

As a result of investigations by Hight's force a raid on the flat of Reading Road, resulted in a warrant gence in the association of General being issued by Federal Commissioner Tellini, of the allied boundary com-Rosenburg Moles, Mt. Healthy veterin- the mixed commission sitting at arian with having conspired to vio- Janina, according to information late the prohibition act in connection with the shipment.

The visit to the flat ostensibly was to locate liquor. It was not until the showed a warrant issued by Commissioner Gregory for the arrest of Lawrence and his wife who are said to Paris at once. have been known also under the name of Lynn and Smith as fugitives from

This warrant was based upon the request of federal authorities at Louismany's economic recovery, following a interests of national economy, it was ville, Ky., who reported that they had and one against his wife, charging various offenses including one of having robbed a distillery at Loretto. Ky. of 378 cases of whiskey in January

THUG STOPS AUTO

Denver, Colo., Sept. 22 .- A posse and a squad of Denver police today continued in an all night search in White House by Senator Ralph H. the foothills west of Denver for a thug, who stopped the car of Mrs. J. Foster Symes, society leader and distress throughout the rural west. the calling of a special session of Bridgeoprt, Conn., Sept. 22.-Evad- beautiful wife of United States Disshe effected an escape.

Mrs. Symes said a man about thirfrom the well travelled highway. J. Walsh, Democrat of Montana, ing war peak prices for their pur-

After more than an hour in the car reached the capital to tell of suffer- chases and selling their products at killed his father-in-law, Ernesto Pom- with the bandit, Mrs. Symes as a ing among farmers in his state. He prices scarcely high enough to subterfuge switched off the ignition. blamed high freight rates—as have telling the man the car had run out of a dozen other senators—for the farm Walsh. "Although distress is restanding stalk, one can judge the nor charged further that he would wounded Pompi's wife and a music gasoline, but he harshly ordered her depression. on. At this point Mrs. Symes made desperately with the highwayman and ator Cameron. The outlook is ex- for their troubles and they feel size, freedom from disease and maturseriously injuring her back. She cellent and I personally believe the these rates must be reduced before ity of the ears." escaped.

search by fishermen and coast guard Revolt Said To Be Local Now Entirely Suppressed

> as a result of the attempt by commun government that operated to handiist revolutionaries to overthrow the from Sofia today.

> Sofia said the revolt was local and appropriation estimates, and in other been completely suppressed. It ex- instances. plained that martial law was necessary to prevent a recurrence.

in the same house. One policeman was prove to be the biggest conspiracy suicide when he saw capture was inever disclosed in the Ohio valley to evitable. Three other communists

Athens, Sept. 22-Greece has been Robert J. and Edna M. Lawrence, 3455 exonerated of contributory negli-Gregory, charging Lawrence, Isadore mission, and his four colleagues, by from that city today.

It is understood that the Italians made a minority report repeating the original charges of Greek responsibility and asserting that the officers gained entrance that they Italians were killed for vengeance. Both reports are to be sent to the council of allied ambassadors in

to formulate an immediate farm re-

islator returning to the capital from

culture situation was carried to the

the midst of other reports telling of

"certain localities" and declared lief.

they had been exaggerated.

Cameron, Republican of Arizona, in prosperity."

a trip "back home."

NOTE OF OPTIMISM REGARD

administration bending every effort us in the near future.

be better.

ture horizon. He described reports the Montana farmers were "looking

of distress as applicable only to to government for legislative re-

At the same time Senator Thomas distress is that the farmers are pay-

"Taken as a whole, conditions are farmers are in a really bad shape.

greatest period of prosperity this they can obtain permanent relief."

Secretary to Retire From

Position It Is Understood

CHOICE COOLIDGE'S

Denby to Be Appointed to Another Post By President

Washington, Sept. 22.-Colonel Theodore Roosevelt of Oyster Bay, N. Y., soon will become secretary of the navy, marking the first change in the Harding cabinet under the administration of President Coolidge, if present plans are carried out.

Edwin Denby of Michigan, at present secretary of the navy, has expressed a desire to retire. Young Roosevelt, now assistant secretary of the navy, is President Coolidge's own choice as Denby's successor.

To ascertain if the plan is acceptable to the New York state Republican organization, with which Roosevelt is closely identified, President Coolidge called into conference at the white house Senator James W. Wadsworth, Charles D. Hilles, New York Republican national committeeman; George K. Morris, New York Republican state chairman, and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt.

The plan carries with it the appointment of Secretary Denby to another post in keeping with the dignity and position of one who has occupied a cabinet portfolio. It is understood, however, that the selection of this new assignment has not been definitely determined.

It has been known for months that Secretary Denby has been desirous of retiring from the navy post to take up another line of service. The multiplicity of detail involved in the administration of the navy has made it an irksome task for him. Again he Athens, Sept. 22.-Martial law has has felt a lack of co-operation and been proclaimed throughout Bulgaria support in certain branches of the Zanoff government said a dispatch This is reflected in the attitude of the budget bureau, which has slashed A semi-official statement issued in by some \$70,000,000 the navy's 1925

Some months ago, before President, Harding left Washington on his west-A fight took place in Sofia when the ern trip, it was reported that Secrepolice attempted to arrest seven com- tary Denby was desirous of giving up munist leaders who had taken refuge his cabinet place and that he was being considered for appointment as killed and one communist committed ambassador to Japan. The appointment of Cyrus E. Wood of Pennsylvania to the Japanese post precludes his receiving this place now, but some other diplomatic assignment may be found for him a little later.

It is doubtful if any assistant to a cabinet officer has had a more active part in the actual administration of a department as young Roosevelt has had with the navy. During the months that Secretary Denby was on his trip to Japan last year, and while he was absent from Washington for the naval maneuvers off Panama this year, Roosevelt was acting secretary.

PAPYRUS SAILS FOR AMERICA. London, sept. 22.- cheers

of big crowd ringing in his ears, the nayor of Southampton presented his vishes of good luck to the great lerby winner, Papyrus, and his stable nate, Bar Gold, when they boarded he Cunarder Aquitania, to sail for lew York to meet America's best hree-year-old at Belmont park on

Senator Walsh, however, declared

The greatest outstanding factor of

gional, where it 'does exist, the

OKLAHOMA LEGISLATORS DETERMINED TO MEET

DEFY GOVERNOR OF THEIR STATE



Dr. HW. Evans and N.C. Jewett.

Dr. H. D. Evans, of Dallas, Tex. Imperial Wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan refuses to order the J. C. Walton carried his war into Oklahoma Klan to unmask and dis- the citadel of the "invisible empire" band, as ordered by Governor J. C 'Jack" Walton. N. C. Jewett, Grand Dragon of the Klan, in Oklahoma, is on of the realm, to be charged with leading the activities of the Klan in riot in connection with alleged disopposing Governor Walton who has placed the State under martial law.

pastors and possible action on the now sitting at military headquarters. question of reducing Ohio from a 3 to a 2 conference state was the only upon chiefly for testimony to support important business of the annual Ohio the accusation made against Jewett. M. E. Conference which had not been Maupin testified that Jewett particidecided when the sessions resumed here today.

Elimination of the Ohio conference, and consolidation of the state into an east and West conference, by transferring Zanesville and Marietta districts of the Ohio conference into the east Ohio, and transferring the Chillicothe, Lancaster, Portsmouth and Columbus districts to the west Ohio conference is one of the plans favored by many delegates. The northeast and west Ohio conferences placed this issue in the hands of commissions at their recent sessions.

The lay conference adopted resolutions condemning Sunday movies, golf and other amusements on the Sabbath. Effort to make week day movies as "moral and wholesome as possible" was pledged by the lay association.

Bishop Edgar Blake, who recently returned from Russia, declared in an address to the conference that the soviet government had been grossly misrepresented by propaganda emanre as safe as Columbus is today."

professor of farm crops at Ohio State tee of three which called the house university, issued a statement to the of representatives for extra session, effect that early fall freezes that said, that the legislators would deshriveled ripening corn over a wide mand admission to the house chamstrip of northern central Ohio, and ber, would then go to the door some touched it elsewhere here and there, time Wednesday and demand entry carries threat of a seed corn situation and thus court a clash and arrest by that may bring on a repetition of the "seed corn famine" of 1917.

Walton Causes Arrest of N. C. Jewett, Leader of Ku Klux Klan

DENIES CHARGES

Allegations Made at Military Court Termed "Lies" by Accused.

Oklahoma City, Okla. Sept. 22-The all absorbing question in Oklahoma City today was:

"What will happen next Wednesday noon?"

Possibility of violence when the State Legislature attempts to convene at that time for the avowed purpose of impeaching Governor Walton was minimized today, although both sides in Oklahoma's bitterest political conflict admitted the situation was fraught with

Yet trains arriving in Oklahoma City brought state legislators who came to attend the called session. Many insisted they were not klans men. They went at once to the Skirvin Hotel, where within a smoke filled suite the anti-Waltonites discuss with warmth their intention to meet, "no matter what happens" and regardless of martial law.

Oklahoma City, Sept. 22.-Governor and caused N. C. Jewett, grand dragorders and terror.

The charge was preferred by County Attorney J. K. Wright, himself an admitted klansman, at the dictation of the military directorate. The complaint was filed before Justice of the Peace Leo White.

Several hours later Jewett was placed under arrest at his home: He was released on \$1,000 bail shortly after a member of the sheriff's office took him into custody.

Action against the grand dragon came after several days' investiga-Columbus, Sept. 22.—Assignment of tion by the military court of inquiry Dr. A. A. Maupin, a dentist, and former klansman, was the witness relied pated in the flogging of E. R. Merri-

man here last year. Jewett denied his guilt. "I never took part in a flogging or a riot in my life," he declared. "The testimony against me is a deliberate lie."

While the governor thus continued to take the offensive other arrests or charges are expected to be made involving prominent men of Oklahoma Insofar as Governor Walton con-

siders, the invisible empire is tottering, its power falling "before the greater, and the only constituted power of state government. The klan is whipped," said Walton m an informal talk with press correspondents. "And what about the legislature?"

he was asked. "It is not going to meet," the governor interposed sharply. "It may attempt to, but that is all, you may be sure. Even if it did, it would not be a meeting of the legisating from the Roman Catholic church lature, the house of representatives, He said that "Moscow and Petrograd but a meeting of the Ku Klux Klan in 'rump' convention. Sixty-eight of the so-called legislative quorum are klan members, including C. D. McBee, the leader."

In view of the governor's unshaken determination to block the legislative attempt to convene and the equally grim determination of the legislators, the approaching crisis on Wednesday is actually fraught with dan-

Frank M. Boyer, one of the committhe military.

The governor made public his second installment of "the story of Oklahoma," the story on which Jewett's governor who promised, in one passhow from the record that the Ku organization. When he segan his mvestigation of the order it shipped its records to Atlanta Ga., to prevent their seizure, the governor said.

FARM CONDITIONS IS SOUNDED Washington, Sept. 22-With the nation has ever known is coming to "Right now with the exception of a few local conditions, the west is lief program, President Coolidge to- better off financially and economday heard the first note of agri- ically than in pre-war days. The

culture optimism sounded by a leg- present is good and the future will Columbus, Sept. 22.-C. J. Willard, That's my outlook. There are calamity howlers telling of distress throughout the West. An optimistic outlook on the agri- They are all wrong. There is some suffering in the wheat belt but other sections are in the midst of Cameron said he was opposed to Cameron told the president a congress "because of the waste of wave of prosperity was sweeping the money and inability to correct the

Professor Willard recommended immediate seed selection by farmers of the better-formed and more mature accusation of riot was founded. It ears, this selection to be in the field was prefaced with a statement by the from the standing stalk. "Maturity," he said, "is the first thing to be sage, that: "I will show conclusively sought in seed corn any year, and from the evidence that the jury room, this year mature ears are doubly the sheriff's office and the offices of worth looking for. They are the ones the chiefs of police in both Tulsa and which have most nearly escaped frost Oklahoma City are under control of standing stalk, one can judge the nor charged further that he would worth of the whole plant and its performance under different conditions Klux Klan is a lawless and criminal

ATTENDS OPENING EXERCISES AT THE

Dr. C. P. Proudfit, D. D., pastor of the Second U. P. Church, returned Fri- Ladies Aid will be appointed at the afday from St. Louis, Mo., where he attended the opening exercises of the Xenia Theological Seminary held there this week.

Dr. Proudfit as President of the Board of Managers of the Seminary, made the opening address of the exercises. He said there was a good outlook for students at the schools and the prospects for the year encouraging

A banquet to the new students followed the opening exercises followed by an auto trip around the city.

The inauguration of Dr. M. G. Kyle, as president of the Seminary and Dr. R. M. Keer Professor of Systematic Theology and Homiletics, tooks place Thursday night. The exercises were in caps and gowns, led by Dr. Proudst nounced Saturday. and W. O. Thompson, president of the with the Board of Managers, Board of it is said. Trustees and the student body by classes.

President Kyle and Professor Kerr.

AUTUMN STARTS OFFICIALLY SUNDA

Autumn officially born when the sun crosses the equator on his way to the Southland, is to bring fair and ington forecast indicated Saturday.

The autumn equinox takes place at always begin on the 21st of the month. At that time the sun will bid farewell

NOT GUILTY SAYS

dict of not guilty was returned by the jury in the case of A. H. Fouts, state dry agent, charged with the murder of Bruno Butler, at Corning. during a dry raid on July 18. The

verdict was returned late yesterday. Fouts, in company with Sherman Leasure, another dry officer, were making a raid in "sleepy hollow," and testimony showed that both had fired shots into the darkness after locatsaid to belong to the Butlers.

The body of Bruno Butler was found a day later, and Fouts was immediately arrested charged with

Two women and ten men composed the jury, and it was said that the sist ballots showed 11 for acquittal and one for conviction

The jury was out two hours

Average American Dies Younger

Than People of Other Countries

AGE IN YEARS

COLD statistics have shot holes | year of thirty-five and maintains a

in the popular belief that lower mortality rate in the course

America is the healthiest country of the subsequent thirty-five years.

therapeutics, obstetrics and a dozen graph shows the scale of years

other branches of the medical across the top, and the survivals in

science though we are, it is never- a graduated scale down the side.

theless a fact that elsewhere in Each nation has its arc of mor-

The proofs are in the possession forty to where it touches the variof the Phoenix Mutual Life Insur- ous curved lines and then run your

ance Company, of Hartford, Conn., eye over to the survival rate. It is

and the chart, reproduced above, is astounding to learn that at that

the evidence. It will be noted that age Australia has 78,000 survivors

only this country's white popula- out of the 100,000; Sweden, 73,000

tion is considered, a fact which survivors; England, 71,000; this gives us a far better showing than country, about 70,000; Germany,

we would have with the black in- 65,000; Italy, 59,000, and India,

Just a glance at it will show that has dropped clear off the chart be-

than in any other country; that a pretty sturdy customer, but his

Sweden is second in longevity, and British cousin apparently develthat England passes the United ops a better physique after thirty-

Australia the death rate in the cause of its terrific death rate.

Presumed centre of surgical from groups of 100,000 people in knowledge, discoverer of antidotes each of the above countries, and in and anti-toxins, world leader in Germany, Italy and India. The

The verdict was greeted with

95,000

90,000

75,000

70,000

65,000

60,000

in the world to live in.

this world people live longer.

first seventy years of life is less

States along about the average five.

NUMBER OF SURVIVORS

EAST END NEWS

Third M. F. Church G. L. Sheppard pastor. The trustees are asking each person eo contribute \$1.00 toward the indebtedness. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Subject: A Fruitful or Fruitless Life, Which?" Platform meet ing at 2 p. m. Short addresses by Messers. J. Ware, G. McSparks, J. Miles and others. Our Bible Class will organize after morning preaching. Please bring your Bible. Officers of the

Service extension and additional cable installation that will give greater and more complete telephone ser vice to Xenia city, is being started by The Ohio Bell Telephone Company elaborate opening with the academic here at once, H. W. Cleaver, commerprocession which formed and marched cial manager of the Xenia branch an-

A program entailing an expenditure Ohio State University. Members of the of \$50,000 on improving service and faculty and representatives of Wash extending lines in this city, will be ington University the Ohio State Uni- put into effect by the company. Plans versity, Indiana University, Princeton drawn for the improvements eight University, Omaha Theological Semin months ago, are now being put in ary, Hartford Theological Seminary, effect, a gang of workmen having Pittsburg Seminary, and other schools started Tuesday on the improvements,

The improvement program when concluded will give service to many In the evening, brief inaugural ad- potential patrons, who cannot be dresses were made by President Kyle, furnished now, will give city lines to and Professor Kerr. The main address outlying districts now cared for on of the exercises was made by President open rural route lines, will reduce W. O. Thompson. Dr. Proudfit admin- poles and overhead cables in the city, istered the constitutional questions to and extend the use of underground cables, Mr. Cleaver said. The work will require a year to consummate,

it is said. City service will be extended to people living in outlying districts of the city, through the extenson of cable lines to care for all potential subscribers within the corporate limits. Cable will be especially extended on North Detroit Street to the new corporation line, so that city subscribers will be transferred from rural party lines to city service lines. City service now extends only as far as the cool weather to Columbus the Wash. W. L. Miller residence, north of Fairground Avenue, in that direction.

Additional underground cable will 9:04 Sunday night notwithstanding be laid to replace overhead cable the popular fallacy that the seasons taken over from the old Springfield and Xenia Telephone Company, merged with the Bell system some time to the northern hemisphere for six ago. The replacing of this cable will mean the elimination of many poles Friday, the weather man's record and considerable overhead wiring, disclosed had only a "trace" of rain except in cases where the poles are although ominous clouds near the din- used jointly by The Dayton Power and ner hour gave promise of the daily Light Company. Many poles of the old Citizens line were jointly used Forecast calls for fair and cooler poles and cannot be eliminated at this time. Many other poles will be re-

moved later. Old cables of the Springfield and Xehia Telephone Company, taken over and used by the Bell system, will be abandoned in downtown sections, said Mr. Cleaver. Many poles and overhead wires of that company in eliminated at this time, he said. Poles n the business section were eliminated by the Bell Company whin paving was laid on Detroit and Main Streets. At that time underground cables were laid to eliminate poles in the business section.. and poles in the business section have been used by other telephone or telegraph companies. Additional underground cable will be laid under the present improvement program, according to Mr.

The new program will greatly facilitate service, give service to many people unable to obtain telephones, and give better service on city lines h many who have been using open rural lines, according to Mr. Cleaver. An improvement program for the company lines in the county will be attempted later, it is said.

SPRING VALLEY

Miss Margaret Sollers, spont Tuesday in Dayton

The information is gathered

tality. Follow down the year of

home of plagues and pestilence,

The average American, white, is

RADIO CHURCH ON WHEELS A SUCCESS



the newest oddity in architecture of an ecclesiastical nature that has made its appearance on the streets of 'Boston.' It resembles a real church building, with a cross on the steeple which lights up at night. A complete radio outfit and amattention of audiences, some of which have numbered as high as 2,000. The speaking is done by William H. Morgan, a lay preacher and a painter by trade, who is aided by Mrs. Morgan. The inside of the structure is used only for personal interviews with converts.

COMING EVENTS. BRIEFLY TOLD

MONDAY Phi Delta Kappa D. of P. Xenia S. P. O. Modern Woodmen

McKinley P. T. A. TUESDAY O. O. F. Moose Legion Standard Bearers, 1st M. E.

WEDNESDAY. Church Prayer Meets Kiwanis J. O. U. A. M. K of P THURSDAY

W. R. C. Red Men of X. D. of A. FRIDAY

Royal Neighbors

There is a certain type of figure have been in fashion for so round shoulders, or shoulder blales that are abnormally large, there is an ungainly hang to the dress at this point which can be avoided, a clever modiste told me, only



blousing the bodice, or by the use of panels as in the design sketched

This same idea, incidentally, is also a clever dodge for the ype of figure which is excessively large about the bust, and sort of caves in at the waist in the back.

This gown is developed in black satin, with delicately stitched embroidery in green and gold. An exceedingly graceful effect is achieved by the three panels on the bodice; and the long panel on the skirt. The front of the bodice is plain.

Work of the Xenia City pubischool children in the operation of the "project method of teaching geography" was praised in a letter received by Superintendent of Schools C. A. Waltz recently from E. W. Bowyer of McKnight and McKnight, geographical publishers.

Children in the Xenia schools use a geographichal note book which is the basis of the work in geography, using a geography text book from which to draw the material for the notebooks Certain of these note books were picked and sent to Columbia University tion. The books are said to have drawn considerable attention from educators

dent Waltz follows in part: "The New in Lorain County, with headquarters York exhibition of Xenia, Ohio Public at Oberlin, Ohio, in 1919-20. For the Schools was a great success. Superin. past two years she has been at Columtendents, principals, supervisors and bus as head of the girls work departteachers from every state in the union ment of the Y. W. C. A. saw what the pupils of Xenia accomplished and much praise was given W. C. A., resigned last June and since the books. Dr. William H. Allen, di- that time effort has been made to rector of the exhibit was so pleased keep the association alive. Miss Kyle which, although far from bulky- with the books that he requested per- takes the position for an indefinite and, indeed, often rather thin-has a mission to place copies in a ground length of time and will supervise the very trying time getting fitted in floor store so that those passing by on reorganization. straight, blouseless bodices Sunday might have the opportunity of seeing the work. The permission ct course ,gladly given."

the heels of the arrest in a Walnut Hills flat of two dry agents of the Loveland liquor court on charges of drunkenness and the proposed in vestigation by Governor Donahey into charges that village dry agents were supplied with blank search warrants to be used is rails on Cincinnati homes, warrants have been issued for the arrest of Harold S. Balser, state prohibition agent, anl A. L. Pierson, Alexander, N. R. Pierson and W. F. Kuehling, agents of the Milford liquor court, charged with assault and

The warrasts were issued following a raid by the four agents upon the grocery of Charles Morsch, 1775 Sycamore Street, yesterday in which Howard Morsch, son of the proprietor, was beaten severely.

Washington, Sept. mendous pressure of the renewed demand for an extra session of congress to go to the rescue of the farmers is causing President Coolidge and his political advisers much concern. The president's ultimate action is awaited with extraordinary interest. In a telegram received from Senator C. C. Dill of Washington, the senator said: "A special session of congress is absolutely necessary immediately, if the government is to do justice to the farmers of the country this year. Everybody who has studied the situation knows that the farmers deserve relief by the government. The fact that there is no agreement on the exact legislation to be enacted is the strongest reason for immediately calling a special session.

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FITZGERALD URGES DEVELOPMENT OF AIR DEFENSE IN ADDRESS

The air service of the United States should be developed in keeping with the improvements inaugurated by foreign powers, Congressman Roy G. Fitzgerald told members of the Third District Reserve Officers' Association at the Engineer's Club, Dayton, Friday night.

Lieutenant Guy Pilsbury, of this city, air service reserve officer, attended the meeting which was preceded by a dinner. Fifty members were present. Congressman Fitzgerald stressed the importance of the reserve corps as a part of the armed forces of the country and urged they attend the drill camps each summer.

Lieutenant Colonel Randall was named president of the association, Captain Bremes, vice president, Captain Ellis, secretary and Captain Watson, treasurer. Visiting officers present included Brigadier | General Mitchell, assistant chief of the United States air service, Fred C. Runkle, of the National Military Home and Major McIntosh, of McCook Field.

General Mitchell discussed the remarkable development of airplanes in the last year. Plans for the state convention in Columbus, September 28, were discussed and Captain Wise elected delegate. It was announced at the meeting that all officers of the World War are eligible for a commission in the reserve corps and a campaign was authorized to enlist as many officers as possible. All interested should communicate with Captain Ellis at McCook Field.

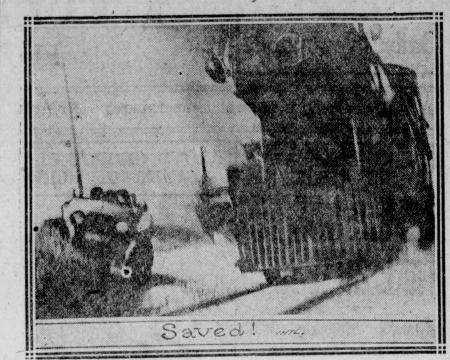
Lieutenant Pillsbury took a number of kodak pictures of Xenia from an altitude of 1,200 feet while flying over this city Wednesday.

Mrs. T. Dales Kyle, West Church St., has been invited by the Executive Board of the Young Women's Christian Association of Washington C. H., to take the position of secretary of that organization and will assume her summer school to show what could duties there next Monday. Miss Kyle's be done under this method of instruc- selection came as the result of an unanimous vote.

Miss Kyle has had previous experience in Y. W. C. A. work, being the Mr. Bowyer's letter to Superinten- pioneer organizer of the association

The secretary of the Washington Y.

DEATH CHEATED IN THIS RACE



This remarkable photograph, snapped at a railroad crossing near New York City, shows one time when death was cheated of his victim. Rarely a day pass-

es that some impetuous automobilist, attempting to cross ahead of a speeding train, is not killed. This driver tried it, but swerved just in time to avert a tragedy.



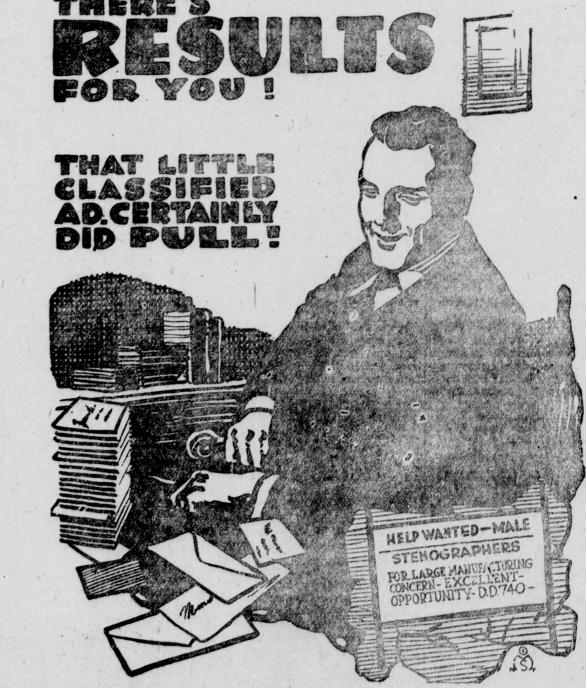
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INTERESTING MEETING

AT MISS GATCH'S HOME.

The annual meeting of the Wo-

man's Home Missionary Society of

Queen Esther's, Sarah M. Chew and

The new officers for the confer-

president, introduced as the speak-

A photograph of Robert Kelble.

recent issue of The Poster maga-

Mrs. William Rickles and little

spending the week-end in Columbus,

visiting Mrs. O'Connor's brother-in-

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Kepler are

Mr Lysander Peterson of East Sec

ond Street, is ill with an attack of

Monroe Street, have as their guests

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien, of Hill

ter Hanicutt, of Hamilton, Ohio,

of the Pennsylvania railroad.

Geneva, Sept. 22.-There was

tions assembly today

lively session of the League of Na-

The delegate from India severely

Gilbert Murray, the South African

criticized Italian occupation of Corfu

as a violation of international ethics

delegate, in a long speech, demanded

intervention by the League of Na

Hjalmar Branting, of Sweden, sup-

ported Murray, saying: "The league

is passing through the very crisis of

Mrs. C. E. Satterfield, 707 West

Second street, has been promoted

Mr. Satterfield succeeds G. H.

Townsley, who held that position

three years and who has resigned

to become editor and general man-

ager of the Western Star, at Leban-

on. The Lebanon paper, a weekly,

was recently purchased by former

Brown, who is the publisher of the

Satterfield has been a reporter on

the Delaware Gazette staff for a

year and one-half. He graduated

from Central High School here and

attended Ohio Wesleyan University.

Blanchester Star-Republican.

Governor

to news editor of the Delaware Daily

Gazette

Lieutenant

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and entertaining manner.

mouth College.

RECEPTION GIVEN FOR NEW MINISTER.

'rne kev. J. P. Lytle, formerly of New York City, new pastor of the Trinity M. E. Church, was held at First United Presbyterian Church, the home of Miss Belle Gatch on this city, with Mrs. Lytle and their North Detroit Street, Friday afterchildren, were introduced to the noon. A good attendance of memcongregation of the church, at a bers and visitors marked the meethandsome reception, in the church ing. parlors, Friday night.

Over two hundred members of the congregation, were received by Mr. the Children's Societies, were re-Edwin Galloway, representing the Session, and Miss Hazel Flagg, of the choir, who introduced them to ence year were in charge of the the Rev. and Mrs. Lytle, little Miss meeting. Mrs. Henry Taylor, the Mary Jean, and baby, James.

The reception began at 7:30 er of the afternoon, Mrs. C. Mitch-The church was brilliant | ell Taliaferro, who gave a splendid ly lighted, floral decorations begin- talk on "Americanization of Amerining at the entrance of the church, ca." Mrs. Taliaferro, who has and terminating with a mass of traveled extensively, has a wide bloom in the auditorium. The dec- scope of personal experiences, prations were arranged by Mrs. which she presented in a forcible Clara Cherry, and Mrs. F. L. Jack-

After the reception Mr. L. T. Marshall, chairman of the con- Mrs. George White, and Mrs. Will gregation, introduced the Rev. V. Beotes. F. Brown, of Trinity M. E. Church, who led in the opening prayer. The program opened with music by the of South Detroit Street, have returnchoir quartette, Messrs. Her an ed from an Eastern motor trip which Eavey, Carl Smith, Mrs. John M. they enjoyed for three weeks. Davidson, and Mrs. W. J. Cherry, accompanied by Miss Edith and Master Edwin Davidson, on their Street, left Friday night for Mon-The music consisted on mouth, Ill. where she will enter Mon-Negro "Spirituals" which were greatly enjoyed. Judge J. Carl Marshall addressed and men of the congregation and Sunday School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelble, and Mrs. Emma M. Magruder, the West Second Street, winner of the fact the points are short, if at all. women. Mrs. Magruder in her talk, first prize in a Social Service Learecounted the different pastors of gue poster competition, held several the church, since occupying the pres They have been Drs. R. auspices of the Slagle Poster Ad-Harper, Moorehead, Wright, Barr, Ramsey, Martin, and Dodas. At the close of Mrs. Mag- | zine. ruder's remarks she presented Mrs. Lytle with a beautiful bouquet of flowers. Mrs. Lytle expressed her appreciation.

Miss Annabella Dean, in a charming manner, represented the Junior and Young Ladies Societies, and law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomwelcomed the pastor's young daugh- as Reynolds. ter, into the Junior class. Dr. C. P. Proudfit, D. D., of the Second U. P. Church, chairman of the Xenia Ministerial Association, wal- Athletic Meeting at Altoona, Penn., comed the Rev. Mr. Lytle, into that Saturday. From there they will go organization.

The Rev. Mr. Lytle, responded to days. all the addresses, refreshments were served by the Second Division of Emma McCalmont, general chair- day to spend several days in Cinman, and Mrs. C. S. Frazer of the cinnati After the sining "America" the Rev. Mr. Lytle, closed the meeting with prayer.

A. C. TURRELL W. C. T. U. MEETING AT FIRST M E

C. T. U., took charge of the meeting held in the Sunday School auditorium of the First M. E. Church, Friday afternoon. They are: Mrs. W. O. Custis, president; Mrs. M. R. Snodgrass, vice-president; Mrs. Ed Wood, recording secretary; Mrs. T. H. Bell, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Henry Dunkle, treasurer. About 35 women attended the en-Reports of the State and National W. C. T. U convention held recently at Columbus, were given by the following delegates, Mrs. A. M. Tonkinson, Mrs. Walter Dean, Mrs. Hannah McClellan, Mrs. Emma Anderson; Mrs. John Dymond, Mrs. Will Bull, and Miss Jennie Thomas. Anderson was one of the old Crusaders, a pioneer organization of the T. U., which fought the

The slogan "Double Your Membership, and Follow the Program" was adopted by the Union. Ur the Scott, pastor of the First M. Church, gave a short talk to the body, commending the principals of the organization.

The hostesses of the afternoon with Mrs. E. F. Canby and Mrs. Charles Gowdy.

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS Miss Gwen Saunders entertained

twenty of her friends at a weiner roast Thursday night at her country home on the New Jasper pike. Following the outdoor supper, the were entertained indoors, where fall flowers were used profusely in the decorations. Games amused the guests during the rest of the evening

TO ENTERTAIN SOCIETY

Superintendent and Mrs. D. E. Crow of the County Infirmary will entertain all members of the Order of the Eastern Star and their families at a weiner roast at the institution, Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Those who have no conveyance, are asked to take the six o'clock traction car.

ENTERTAINED FRIDAY

Miss Lucile Meahl entertained the T. N. T. Club at her home on West Second Street Friday evening. A social time was enjoyed by those present and a refreshment course was

LODGE AND **BUSINESS NOTICES**

served later in the evening.

Got it at Donges

F. S. Dale will stare his sorghum plant in New Jasper, Sept. 24th. Bring in your sugar cane .

Remember Xenia Vs. C. T. U. market Saturday 29th. Chevrolet rooms. 9-22

Xenia Camp No. 7004 M. W. of A. will serve watermelon supper at the hall Monday evening Sept. 4. All Woodmen are invited to be present.

The "Sheik" is folding his tent, and like the Arab he is silently stealing

designers say, there will be no hint of the slender-hipped jazz hound with patent leather hair and dripping side-The reports of the year, from the

coat tails, high waist lines, and flar- Knights of Pythias Hall here. ing trouser bottoms, is giving away to the "Rah-Rah" athlete of college and high school days of 15 years ago. The foot ballish looking caveman with bulging muscles, broad shoulders and piano movers' features will now have

All of this materialistic change is announced by the designers of men's fashions. It is significant that it comes on the beels of the departure of Rodolph Valentino, for Europe. Valentino was the most famous pro-Later, dainty refreshments were ponent of the Sheik type of men's served, by the hostess, assisted by habiliment. He left for Europe wear- Superintendent of Health. ing a pair of suspenders. Of course there were other things, but the galluses were the most significant.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler N. McClellan will be low waisted, striking the waist where it is actually supposed to be. Lapels will be long and roll-Miss Mary Wheeler of West Market ing and small around the neck. There will be no vent in the rear of the coats. The models will be both single and double-breasted. Points will be delicately rounded. Vests will carry out the same effect. They will be known as "stub vests" from the

Trousers will be full and flowing. higher at the waist line to cover the months ago in Xenia, under the breach caused by higher-waisted vests. There will be tiny pleats at l Hanna, vertising Company, appears in the the waist line of the trousers. There will be no curving in at the knee and out at the ankle. The trouser will be pants from top to bottoom, of equal width. At the bottom there son, William, and Mrs. Michael will be cuffs or there will not be O'Connor, of Cincinnati avenue, are cuffs. You can choose for yourself.

Smooth goods of striped patterns will replace the tweeds and rough materials. Stripes have been popular in most of our penitentiaries for some tixe. They are now spreading to the chester and New Market. rest of the crooks. The race track attending the Pennsylvania railroad plaid has seen its day. But the ous trail to Waynesboro in the Shenstripes are good—especially so.

to Philadelphia, to spend several Mr. and Mrs. John G. Baldner, of usual on the feet. They will be made ball game and a great military specthe Ladies' Aid Society, with Mrs. East Church Street, are leaving Sun- of the trick silk and wool combinatacle is scheduled to take place before tion. Socks will be changed fre- the force returns to Quantico quently.

FIRE BREAKS OUT

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 22.—Fire in the maneuvers. Mr. and Mrs. John Ary of South broke out in the building occupied by over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Wal. Swift and Company, in the heart of fire apparatus was being used to fight the blaze. Smoke poured from huge navy dirigible 2R-1 took off every window in the four story brick today on a tsial trip to Philadelphia Pennsylvania, where they will at building and indications were the Baltimore, Washington and Anend the meeting of the Athletic Club damage would be heavy.

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OF POMONA GRANGE

The scheduled Pomona Grange meeting has again been postponed. according to S. H. Shawhan, Beaver-

creek, County Deputy. Owing to the fact that farmers are busy now because of delays due to recent rains, it has been considered that the present is untimely to stage His passing is noted in the new the meeting. Plans are going forstyles of men clothes, in which, fall ward however to have the county meeting at the last meeting day in October, which is the last Wednesday in the month.

The county organization will meet with Xenia Grange at that time and The sauve Arab with the flaring the meeting will be held at the

accidents in Ohio caused 362 deaths in the first six months of 1923 an increase of 64 over the same period last year, according to the State

Deaths from auto collisions with trains and street cars numbered 60 The rate of infant deaths in rural New coats will be loose fitting, districts in August was .65 per with wide shoulders. The models thousand, and in the cities .72 per thousand, according to health department statistics.

Marching through the hills of Virginia with the East Coast Expeditionary Force of the U.S. Marine Corps. Wilbur Carl Bogan, son of Mrs. Malina J. Bogan of Xenia, is now taking part in a series of maneuvers which began August 27 and will not be completed until October 7 when the force returns to its base at Quantico, near Washington.

Many unusual features are being carried out in connection with the maneuvers, including visits to the Civil War battlefields at Waynesboro, Win-

The Marines are following a circuitandoah Valley and will return over a . Overcoats will be roomy as an northern route by way of Winchester, empty dance hall, with the box type the entire journey being over 300 of ulsters bidding strongly for popu- miles. They will reach Washington lar favor. Socks will be worn as about October 6, where a football

Bogan joined the Marine Corps at Dayton last December and he is itached to the 20th Company 3rd Battalion, 5th Regiment. More than 100 Marines from Ohio are taking part

ON TRIAL TRIP

CONSPIRACY

Cleveland, Sept. 22.—Belief that the case will go to the jury by Tuesday night was expressed here today by lawyers of the alcohol conspiracy trial now nearing an end in the Federal district Court.

Before the adjournment of court over the week end all four of the defendants had appeared as witnesses for themselves. Fred Counts, former federal prohibition agent of Cleveland the last of the four to take the stand, will complete the testimony when court reconvenes Monday.

The other defendants are Samuel Hoskins, Columbus, politician and attorney; Joseph Shearer formerly fed eral prohibition chief of Ohio; and A. Frank Counts, brother of Fred Counts. Taking of testimony will be completed by Monday noon, attorneys for the government and defense said today. Judge D. C. Westenhaver announced each side would be allowed four hours for argument

In their testimony the four men under indictment denied all statements by witnesses for the government which implicated the defendants in a conspiracy to illegally withdraw and use large quantities of grain alcohol. Many prominent character witnesses appeared for the defense yesterday.

WAY IS OPENED

London, Sept.22-While the Baldwin-Poincare reparations conference in Paris has not changed Great Britain's policy it opened the way to new rotiations between the two powers, foreign office officials stated today. his removal from office. The charges on the wet pavement.

BLACKFEET INDIANS AT CHURCH CONFERENCE



These two Blackfeet Indians. Reuben Blackjoy and Jimmy Split Ears have become such ardent Christians they were chosen delegates from the Epworth Piregan Mission to the Northern Montana

Falls. They are shown in their full regalia with Richard Sanderville selected interpreter at the right. He is holding the "overdress" garment's of the Indians.

Methodist Conference at Great

MAYOR IS CLEARED Deface, O., Sept. 22-Mayor Mar- ling of liquor cases. lett, charged with misfeasance and

malfeasance in office, was cleared today, following the returning of Clevelana, Sept. 22.—Mrs. Irene verdict of not guilty by a jwy of Catheart, 28, of this city, was killed seven women and five men in Prot when an auto driven by Henry Godbate Court here.

Councilman Fred Conrad, who asked by jumping. He said the auto skidded

were the outcome of Marlett's hand-

WOMAN LOSES LIFE.

dolli plunged over a 30-foot embank-Charges had been preferred by ment. Goddolli told police he escaped

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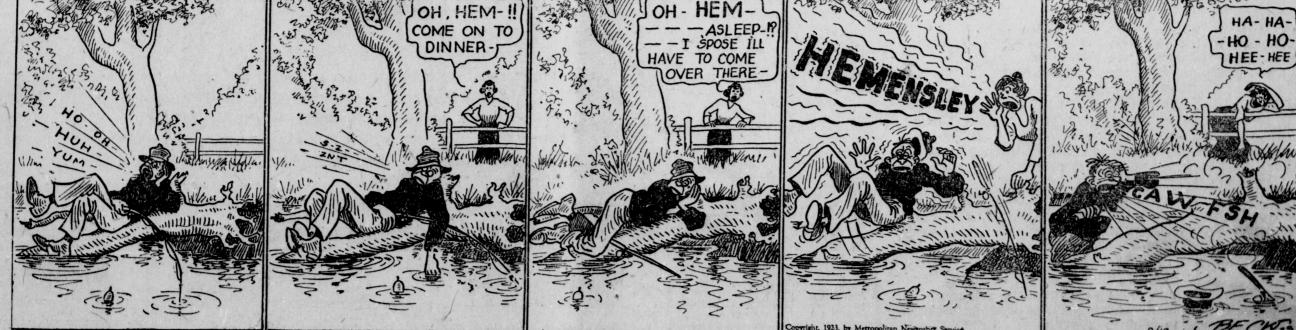
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NOW, HONESTLY, WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT **OUR CONSTITUTION?**

The American Bar Association strongly recommended that "Constitution Week" this year (September 16 to 22) be given by all the people to a study of the constitution of the United States, to the better understanding of its great meaning, and of its part in the making and preservation of our wonderfully beneficent nation. The Greene County Bar Association, aiming to do its share in furtherance of this splendid suggestion, appointed Frank H. Dean, W. L. Miller and Charles H. Kyle, a committee to petition the people of the county to give earnest heed to this important matter. The committee has done its work well and has published its recommendation. If you have not seen it, you should at once hunt up the copy of this paper containing it (Gazette of September 20th and Republican of September 21st) and read it. The committee members show by their insistence in the matter that they deem it a supreme duty on the part of us all to take earnest heed to the suggestion of the National Bar Association. Our local committee did its duty well, piling reason upon reason, in urging us all to do our simple duty in the matter. if we don't, it won't be their fault.

CHRISTIANITY HAS NEVER BEEN TRIED.

The sores left by the Great War are long in healing. Old racial hatreds keep them open and inflamed. Heavy taxes and the difficulty of finding the means to live in decent comfort are a constant source of fret and resentment. People everywhere are longing for peace, for rest, for tranquillity, and are blindly striking out at this, that and the other fancied cause of their troubles. It is not to be wondered at, perhaps, that a cynical observer of this universal state of bewildered discouragement should have been prompted to exclaim, with an air of finality: "Christianity is a failure!" And many a true Christian, shocked as he was by the charge, felt almost like apologizing for his faith, so little are the evidences of Christ's teaching manifest in men's political and social relations with one another. But the answer, when it

came, was far from an apology; it was a challenge: "Christianity a failure Why, it has never been tried yet!" If it was G. K. Chesterton, that brilliant juggler with paradox who uttered the challenge, he never said a truer thing. For, if we are honest with ourselves, we must confess that it is not Christianty that is at fault but our own willful neglect to make a trial of it, not only in our intimate, personal affairs, but for the healing of the nations. Christendom has tried everything else; it has experimented with all sorts of utopian schemes to

make the world a better place to live in; but it has never made a serious attempt to apply to the solution of great human problems the rock-bottom principles of the Christian gospel. Was it not some such thought that President Harding had in mind when he said, in the course of one of his last public aldresses, "I tell you, my countrymen, the world needs more of the Christ, ... and if we could bring into the relationships of humanity, among our-

If President Harding had intended this to be his farewell message to his countrymen, could he have spoken more truthfully, more earnestly? Could he have given finer expression to the deep convictions that seem to have guided him during his brief like (old rose or old blue is particterm in the White House?

selves and among the nations of the world, the brotherhood that

was taught by the Christ, we should have a restored world?"

THE ILLUSION OF AGE.

There is an illusion of youth and an illusion of age. To the young the past, whether their own or the world's, is of comparatively little account. Have they not the future before them, with its illimitable hope? Have they not all life before them, years and years and years, bright years, golden years, years that crowd and throng onward, shaking dreams and triumphs and blessings from the shadowy folds of their mysterious garments? The illusion of youth is that the future holds everything and can be made to yield anything by the wise energetic, inexhaustible re- off 21 sts., for back of neck, and sources of man's character and will.

The illusion of age deals with the past. The time varies with different people, but we begin to grow old when we begin to look back rather than forward. Somehow we find ourselves dwelling on the days that have slipped away. What courage we had, what strength we had, what friends we had, what joy we had! So different from the life and the men and women and the world in general that we see about us now.

For the illusion of age is that the worll is growing worse. People were better, life was better, simpler, easier, more honest, more sincere, when we were young. It is strange how this illusion tends to get hold of everybody. Even the wisest, even the best, sigh, and look back, and contrast the days of their youth

with what they see in their age.

Fight this illusion of age, battle with it, overcome it in every possible way. Remember that the decay is in you, not in the world. You have lost the vigor of your muscles and of your spirit, the superb energy of hope. But the world is the same old, perplexing world, full of troubles and also of possibilities, that it always was. The past is well enough, so long as you earn from it. That is what it is for, and the more you have the more you can earn. But the future is what counts. The way to keep young is to live in it, to believe in it, and to help it.

OH, DEAR! SOME OF THOSE SCRAMBLED EGGS ARE A BIT OFF COLOR!"



1903 -- Twenty Years Ago-- 1923

The Fleming drug store, one of the oldest business houses in the city has changed hands and this morning passed into the possession of Sayre and Hemphill of Cincin-

The members of the local Democracy are looking with much interest to a visit of Tom L. Johnson their candidate for Governor. The announcement has just been made that he will arrive in Xenia for a

speech on the night of October 1st. Auditor William Dodds went to Columbus this morning, where he will attend the grand circuit races. Dan Patch the world's champion pacer will attempt to lower his record of 1:59 today which will

be the chief attraction. The Elks are beginning to look forward to the occupancy of their handsome new quarters in the



TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast Grapefruit Cereal

Wholewheat Griddlecakes Maple Sirup Dinner Celery Soup Leg of Lamb Mashed Potatoes Spinach .

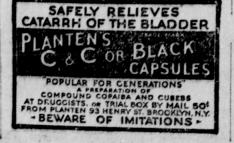
Diced Fruit with Whipped Cream Coffee Supper Stuffed Egg Salad

Boston Brown Bread

The multi-colored jacquette sweat ers are becoming more popular every day. There are many brands of multi-colored yarns sold-that is, yarns shot with different colors, to give a "rain-bow," or Persian effect when knitted up. Io make the following sweater you will need eight balls of this multicolored yarn and three balls of any plain color you ularly effective with multi-colored yarn.) The plain color is used as a border for bottom of sweater, bottom of Mandarin sleeves and around edge of collar. Both kinds of yarn must be two-ply. Shetland floss is about the right weight yarn to use, but it may be substituted for Scotch worsted, Scotch heather, Spanish worsted or Radiant Byzan-

Multi-Colored Jacquette Sweater, Size 36: Pattern K 1 row, P 1 row. Back: Using a pair of number five bone needles, cast on 90 stitches using the multi-colored yarn. Work in pattern for 16 inches. Decrease one stitch every other row on each end, four times. When armhole measures six inches, K 29 sts., bind on remaining 29 sts., work six rows. Cast on toward front 35 sts. Work in pattern and when work measures five inches from shoulder, increase one stitch toward armhole every other row, four times. Cast on 2 sts. toward armhole having 70 sts. on needle). Work in pattern till front is as long as back. Now fold 17 sts. of the 35 front stitches, and sew down. Work other side to correspond

Collar: Pick up 69 stitches around neck, omitting five sts. at each end for border (59 sts.) and with the multicolored yarn work pattern for



on both sides, and with the single colored yarn K 5 ribs, increasing 2 sts. at each corner every other rew and bind off. Then sew the five ribs to the five sts. just omitted. Sleeves: With right side toward you, and using the multicolored yarn, pick up 72 sts. around armhole. Next row, P 52 sts., turn, K

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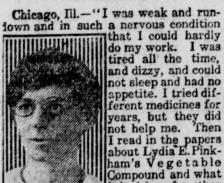
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back sts. at bottom of sweater and with double-strand of the single colored yarn K 9 rigs and lind off. Place a button at left side of sweater and a loop on the edge of the right-hand front.

MOTHER AND SON AT SCHOOL.

New Lexington, O., Sept. 22.-Mrs. Herbert, 20, are attending the same school and taking the same studies at Junction City. They are both from New Lexington.

Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Eat, Sleep and Feel Better Every Way



years, but they did not help me. Then I read in the papers about Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for other women and gave it a trial. I began to eat better and could sleep, and consider it a wonderful medicine. I recommend it to my friends and will never be without it."

-Mrs. M. OHLEN, 3640 S. Marshfield Ave., Chicago, Illinois. It is such letters as these that testify to the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This woman speaks from the fullness of her heart. She describes as correctly as she can her condition, first the symptoms that bothered her the most, and later the disappearance of those symptoms. It is a sincere expression of gratitude.

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WHERE THE CHILDREN ARE

The houses where the children are Have laughter through the day, The music sweet of pattering feet And the sounds of merry play, The sunny skies of glistening eyes And the countless charms of May.

The houses where the children are Hear lullabies at night. And round each bed the fairies

And the pirates come to fight, And the blood is thrilled as each room is filled With visions of delight.

The houses where the children are Are seldom dull or sad: Where children dwell there's much

And much to keep you glad. Never lonely he who keeps com-With a little girl or lad.

The houses where the children are Need naught of earthly pride; The wind may blow through the cracks, but Oh.

There are joy and mirth inside; And rich are they where the children play,

long before it could from any activity.

world are things of movement. Even

worlds, suns and stars, live in their

The man who stands still, soon has

The big and lasting things of this

For their loves are multiplied.

"How dull to pause!"

Today's Talk

"HOW DULL TO PAUSE."

One of my favorite poems is "Ulysses" by Tennyson. I like it because of the full breath of it-its the world and all its companion spirit is heroic.

The old warrior comes back to his places thru movement. home, but his spirit has been too long stirred by events and the spur of ac- no place in which to stand. venture. He still looks to further It is better to keep moving, even fight and frolic. Life must be drunk doing the thing that you would rather until its last drop-no letting up, no not do, than to pause in dull indecisresting in the shade to dream of past ion and watch the crowd go by.

he has gone thru. Science tells us that even the ob- wide outlook. jects that seem not to move, really lions of unseen molecules.

teem with the movement of their bil- to pause, to rust, to stagnate and to A machine wears out thru inactivity so few to do it.

Movement, activity, use of all one's "How dull to pause," says this in- faculties, is what makes life worth trepid soul, as he thinks of all that all that it costs-for in return there

comes growth, understanding and Not only how dull, but how foolish

starve when there is so much to do,

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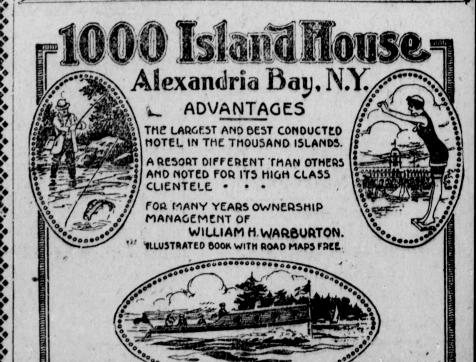
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CAMERA NEWS



MUSSOLINI PADDLES HIS OWN CANOE



Benito Mussolini, Fascisti Premier of Italy, is keeping in shape for the arduous trials of

his office by engaging in outdoor diversions. He is shown here taking a row on a quiet lake in Rome with his little daughter.

ALL OF TOKIO WILL BE MODERNIZED



This is the last photograph to have been taken of the modern section of Tokio. It is the center of the business district, and reports from the Japanese capital indicate that these European structures still stand—

proof that such modern construction is better in the earth-quake regions than the flimsy wooden Japanese construction. This photograph shows that the modern Tokio, with the exception of the jinrickshas, might

have easily been taken for an Occidental rather than an Oriental city. The picture shows the Shirokiya Department Store at the left, and the Bridge Nihonbashi. The electric street cars seem to have come from America.

U. S. RELIEF SUPPLIES RUSHED TO JAPAN



This photograph shows the assembled relief supplies being gathered in Seattle, Wash., to be rushed to the relief of the

earthquake sufferers in Japan. The shipment contains 30,000 sacks of flour, several hundred tons of other foodstuffs, such as canned vegetables, meats, fish, cereals, canned milk, together with clothing, shoes, tents and harware,

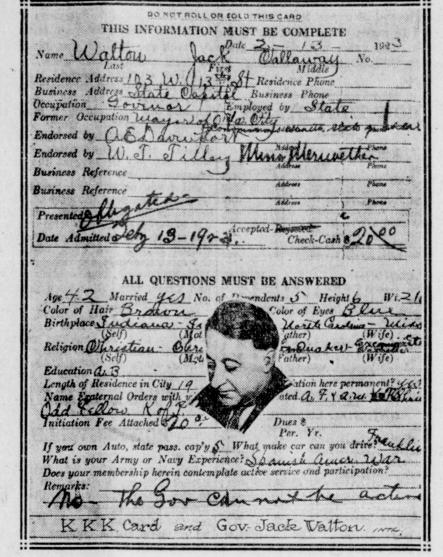
RADIO TAUGHT TO SLEEPING AVIATORS.



On the theory that the subconscious mind will grasp things quicker if unhampered by the conscious or thinking mind, Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., are taught radio by the sleep method, the wireless operator

sending continuous messages to them as they doze off. This is the only classroom on record where dozing in class is officially recognized.

OKLAHOMA GOVERNOR FACES IMPEACHMENT



Governor J. C. ("Jack") Walton, of Oklahoma, is facing impeachment at the hands of the State Legislature for his use of troops in quelling the Ku Klux Klan. Above is shown a photographic reproduction of both sides of a membership card in the Ku Klux Klan, al-

leged by the Klansmen to be a record of the membership of Governor Walton. While the card is made out in the Governor's name and bears correct details, he charges it was made out to embarrass him and that he never asked for membership and never accepted it.

N. Y. NEWSPAPERS DURING STRIKE



When the web pressmen of New York declared what their own International President George L. Berry alleged was an "illegal strike" they effectually closed down the regular publication of New York newspapers. With what few pressmen they could obtain, the New York newspapers combined and issued one eight-page paper with the vignettes of all in the corner of the issue.

BELGIAN PRINCESS MAY WED CROWN PRINCE OF ITALY



Princess Maria Jose & Prince Umberto.

It is reported by well-informed sources in Brussels that the engagement will be announced shortly of Princess Marie Jose, third child of the King and Queen of the Belgians, to Crown

Prince Umberto, son of the Italian rulers. Princess Marie Jose, who was born August 4, 1906, is said to be the prettiest of the younger princesses of all the ruling families of Europe.

REMARKABLE PHOTOGRAPH OF REMARKABLE MAN



Dr Charles P Steinmetz, Chief oCnsulting engineer of the General Electric Company, of Schnenectady, N. Y., and recognized as the world's foremost electrical inventor and scientist, did not waste much time in play while on

vacation at his summer camp in the Mehawk Valley of New York from which he has started on his first trip to the Pacific Coast. This remarkable photograph shows, the electrical wizard working on a new invention in a hitherto unrevealed working position.

PRESIDENT AND HIS FAMILY GO YACHTING



President Calvin Coolidge, with Mrs. Coolidge and their sons, John and Calvin, Jr., are wwn boarding the Presidential yacht Mayflower in Tashington for a week-end cruise along the Potomac River. The President, as usual, carried his brief-case. As a "hay-fever sufferer, he was well bundled up.

MOTUER JONES, 94, KEEPS UP FIGHT FOR LABOR



Here is the latest photograph of Mother Jones, 94-year-old Labor leader, as she appeared recently in San Francisco. She helped organize the first Labor Day exercises in New York City in 1882 under

the auspices of the Knights of Labor. Mother Jones gives her address as "anywhere in America where the good fight is going on for bread for babies!" When asked for her family connections she said she was "a niece of Uncle Sam."

RUTH'S NE WHONORS PROVE BAMBINO HAS TURNED NEW LEAF

Ruth has been voted by a commitafternoon at Washington Park when tee of sport writers as the greatest baseball player in the American

Ruth's selection was unanimous, based on his ability at the bat and in have dropped two games, both of the field, and gives him honors that them to the Harshmanville nine. The will live long in the baseball world. Red Sox also got a drubbing at the Yet Ruth is no greater player than he was in 1922 when George Sisler, hands of the Dayton Sweepers. The first baseman of the St. Louis Browns colored lads are anxious to win Sunwon the honors.

The difference in Ruth is in his at- they can turn the trick. titude. Last year the "Bambino" was constantly in hot weather, with club pended and otherwise punished.

him that the fact he was at the top for the followers of both teams. of the home run ladder, and a big Last week 800 fans flocked to Boston can League is his just reward.

EYES OF GOLFDOM ARE RESTING UPON JESSE SWEETSER

Flossmoor Country Club, Chicago, Sept. 22-The eyes of golfdom were centered today upon Jesse Sweetser, of New York, and Max Marston, of Philadelphia playing in the final for the national amateur golf champ-Sweetser is the present

He won his way into the deciding match by defeating Robert A. Gardner, Chicagoan, a two time winner of the title, by the liberal margin of 8 up and 7 to play. Marston qualified for today's play when he defeated Francis Cuimet, of Boston, 3

The Marston-Ouimet battle was one of the best of the tournament although Sweetser and Gardner played a sort of one sided affair.

A gallery of 300 that had been following Sweetser and Gardner lost interest in that match at the hole, where the New Yorker led Gardner by 9 up. The spectators there upon transferred their attentions to the Guimet-Marston play.

BAYLIFFS AND RED SOX SET FOR GAME FOR TITLE SUNDAY

There might be a sermon preach- The Bayliffs will endeavor to get ed upon the fact that George Herman back on the winning side Sunday

> In the last two weeks the Bayliffs day's game and are confident that

A journey to the east end will conand league officials and the umps. vince anyone that the Red Sox will He began his season under suspen- win in a walk while on the other sion for a barnstorming tour, and hand if you are hanging around the had frequent run-ins with club of- Bayliff headquarters they will tell even in the toils of civil authorities you that they have already nailed AT BOSTONseveral times. Ruth was fined, sus- the championship flag to the pole. Detroit 0 0 5 2 2 0 2 3 1—15 16 1 Red Cross, which has been provided With this kind of confidence in rival A great light seems to have come camps there is not a shadow of a and Picinich. to the home run king. It dawned on doubt that a thrilling game is in store | second game-

drawing card for the New York Washington Park to see the rub game Yankees, was no excuse for him act- between the Bayliffs and the Harshing like a spoiled kid. Older heads man outfit. The game between the influenced the hitter and he entered colored lads and the electricians the present season with a resolve to should draw better as fans have give the best that was in him and been wondering how the Bayliffs play the game square. His selection would fair against the Red Sox. as the greatest player of the Ameri- The game will also have a bearing on the City Championship and both teams will be in their fighting tooth and nail to prevent the other from King Davis will start the game for

the east end crowd. Davis has lost but two games this year and has been New York 0 1 0 0 0 7 0 0 0-8 14 2 o'clock until 8. Red Sox infield is fast, and Stone, Steineder and Schmidt. game. We will have good support the outfield is also strong. Shoeeraft, an old All Star player, will hold down first. Webb will take care of second, Peterman will play the short steineder and Schmidt, Gooch. field while Warner who has played ficult corner. In the gardens the Red Sox will have Porter, Cunnigan and grave. Nelson who hails from Pittsburgh. Thompson will catch.

The Bayliffs will stand pat on their regular lineup and playing on their own grounds they feel sure they can St. Paul defeat the Red Sox. In order to cop the fracas Manager Bayliff will send Bob Herman to the rubber. Herman Milwaukee has figured in six games for the Bayliffs and out of the six he has won four and lost two. He has lefeated such teams as Harshman. Yellow Springs. Norwoods, and the Racers of Dayton. He lost to the Coca Colas and Harshman. Curt Free will also be on hand and ready to enter the

game at a minute's notice. Catton whose catching goes big with the o'clock with competent officials in by local officials, last week.

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fans will don the mask, glove and from the Greene County Chapter of een chest protector and take his place the American Red Cross, to nationbehind the platter. With such al headquarters, Saturday, the total ville is this year the Domestic Sciplayers as Shuey, Longnecker, Kav. amount received by the county oranaugh and Furnace the locals are ganization, for the Japanese Relief bound to make things hard for their fund, has been raised to \$1,280.36.. they engage the speedy Xenia Red rivals. The game will start at 2:30 A check for \$965.06 was forwarded

Yellow Springs reached the high mark in the county, in contributions, with a total of \$179.32. Of this amount \$79 was obtained from the village and \$100.32 from Antioch College. Fairfield's contribution, \$31.01, and Bowersville's, \$34.12 mark in the county, in contributions, \$31.01, and Bowersville's, \$34.12 were received Friday, at the headquarters in this city.

All funds contributed by the public have been sent directly to Japan, according to Red Cross offici/is. All expense connected with the collecting of this fund, throughout the United States, has been borne by the local and national officials, it is said. No personel has been sent by the

The Rev. W. H. Tilford, chairman of the County Red Cross said Saturday that the amount received over the county was highly satisfactory, since no definite quota had been assigned the local headquarters. Mrs. L. M. Allison. was chairman of the collection of the fund.

BOWERSVILLE

The first meeting of the High School Literary Society will be held in the school auditorium, the first Friday night in October. Preceding the following program there will R. H. E. be given a Dutch supper from 6

Scott, Nehf and Snyder; Meadows, President Address .. Francis Jackson Music Orchestra R. H. E. Reading Bennie Beard Junior Brown Watson and Gowdy; Cooper, Adams, Music Orchestra

Debate-Mary Kinnamon, Ruby R. H. E. O'Bryant, Zora Smith, Clark Bethel, Carl Bailey and Mary Hite. Piano Solo Berneda Huffman Music Quartett

> Music The Annual High School Campfire supper was held at the Bryan farm, near Yellow Springs, Friday night Sept. 14. About one hundned young people enjoyed the supper and initiation o the reshmen and the new High School teamer.

The High School Chapel exercises .342 held Tuesday morning were conducted by Rev. Gibbs, a former teacher of Bowersville High School, who for the past fifteen years has been a missionary in Africa. Miss Helen Kelso returned this week from Indiana where she has

been visiting for some time among friends and relatives.

The Bowersville High School ball Bowersville.

will meet in the school auditorium Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 'clock immediately after school. The Senior class welcomes Miss

Mary McElfresh, a new member With a check for \$315.30, sent this year, making a class of eight-

Miss Dorothy Conklin of Bowersence teacher in the Jefferson Township High School.

the initative petition for the pro-

FORM IS ON FILE

team will play Jamestown High posed law creating a thiroproces School team Wednesday evening at examining board is on file with Secretary of State Brown today. The Parent-Teachers Association The governor will appoint a board of three members, all of whom must be chiropractors, if the proposal is enacted into law at the November election.

INJURY PROVES FATAL.

Dove., C., Legi. ...-ucan Frederick Schoenholz, 35, died of injuries sustained when the tractor he was ridcrushing his right arm, which had to of Dr. Tobey. be amputated.

Columbus, Sept. 22—The form of the initative petition for the pro-

Speedy recovery of Thomas Taggart former Xenian, former chairman of the democratic national comittee was predicted late Friday by Dr. Harold G. Tobey, throat and nose special-

Mr. Taggart who was stricken with post nasal hemerchages, earlier in the week, at his summer home in Hyannisport, Mass., was brought to a hospital ing on his farm, near Scio, upset, at Boston Friday, and placed in charge

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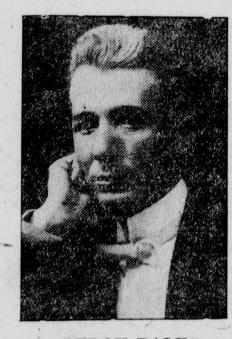
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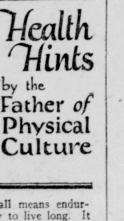


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By Wellington

PA'S SON-IN-LAW—Is Cedric Spoofing?



Vitality first of all means endurance and the ability to live long. It naturally indicates functional and organic vigor. You cannot be vital unless the organs of the body are possessed of at least a normal degree of strength and are performing their functions harmoniously and satisfac-torily. To be vital means that you are full of vim and energy, that you cossess that enviable characteristic known as vivacity. It means that you are vibrating, pulsating with life in all its most attractive forms. For life, energy, vitality-call it what you wish-in all its manifestations, will

MACFADDEN

always be found attractive.

No one belittles the importance of success. Everyone is guided to a large extent by the desire to succeed. The emotions and instincts that come to one when thoroughly developed, with the vital forces surging within, with the vital forces surging within, are decidedly different from those which influence one when lacking in stamina. Many who have grown beyond adult age are still undeveloped, so far as physical condition and vigor is concerned, and this lack of physical development as intelligence. cal development or vitality means immaturity-incompleteness . It means that one is short on manhood or womanhood. This statement, that one's personality, under such circum-stances, is not corpletely brought out, may seem strange to some; but careful reasoning will soon verify its accuracy. Success of the right sort, therefore, depends first of all upon intelligent efforts that are guided day after day, with a view, first of all to developing the physical organism to the highest possible standard, and maintaining it there.

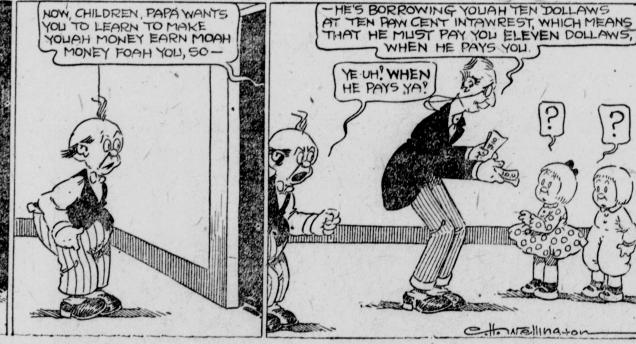
In other words, it is our first duty to be men, strong and splendid, or women, healthy and perfect, if we are desirous of securing life's most gratifying prizes. Many actually go desiroush life only half alive. They are, to a certain extent, doped by their physical deficiencies. They have been hardisapped by a below the control of the cont been handicapped by a lack of the energy that comes with physical development. They need to be stirred by the regular use of the physical powers of the body. When the body is complete in all of its various particle is the tracket of the physical powers of the body. t is truly a marvelous organism Throbbing vitality stirs the imagination, gives one courage and capacity thrills one with the possibilities of life, fires the ambitions. The efforts involved in one's daily duties, be they ever so important, then become mere y. To such a man inactivity is ossible. Every day must be filled with active, interesting duties, and the

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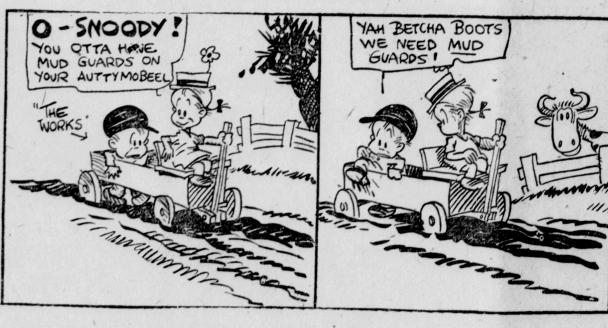
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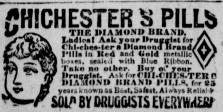
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FOR RENT light housekeeping room 11 S. West St. 9-22 For Sale Miscellaneous__ 20

BABY CARRIAGE, good as new, priced cheap. Phone 23-W. 9-25 FOR SALE grapes \$1.00 per bu. J. S. Wead, phone 504-W-2. 9-24 FOR SALE No. 9 hard coal base-burner \$500, Phone 1041-R. 9-22

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TLASHLIGHTS Service FOR SALE Numerous things as follows: gasofine engine on trucks,

n, riding horse, automobiles, mimeograph, cash register, check pro-tector, fireproof safe, soda foun-tain, bake ovens, pianos, Furniture, stoves, beds and household goods will be sold Saturday afternoon only. John Harbine, Allen Build-

For Sale, Automobiles __ 21

FOR SALE Ford touring, late 21 model, perfect condition, spare tire, accessories. Phone 442-R. 211 Dayton Ave. 9-25

USED CARS

191 Ford Sedan. 1919 Ford Sedan. 1920 Ford Sedan.

1916 Ford Touring. 1920 Maxwell Touring. 1918 Overland Touring. 1917 Dodge Roadster.

1917 Oakland Touring.

1923 Durant Demonstrator. Maxwell Roadster.

Dickman & Johnston 2 N. Whiteman St., Xenia, Ohio.

FOR SALE Service truck, medium size, A-1 condition, J. W. Tomlin-FOR SALE Lexington touring car, sport model, all good tires, for sale cheap. Ed Lampert, Dayton Hill. FOR SALE Reo six touring car, good as new, Ervin Milling Co. 9-22

One 1922 Buick 4-cylinder Touring One 1922 Buick 4-cylinder One 1914 Packard, Good for

175.00 sponsible buyers.
The Xenia Garage Company
Phone 97 Opp. Shoe Factory
10-2

FORD ROADSTER 1918, for sale \$75.00. John Harbine, Allen Build-AUTOS, FOR SALE On Time, Saxon Touring 1917, \$150.00. Chalmers Seven passenger, \$200.00. Paige touring 1916, \$125.00. Ford roadster 1918, \$75.00. John Harbine, Allen Building. 10-12

Household Goods _____ 22

USED PIANOS For Sale, monthly

For Sale, Houses ____ 23

STRICTLY modern stucco home, 651
North King Street, Xenia. Will
make attractive price to any one
really interested. Address 11. L.
Slete 210 Walnut Street Cincin.

FOR SALE Two story houses with large lot' 408 N. West St. Frice reasonably, phone 1161-W. 9-25

For Sale, Lots _____ 24 FLORIDA Orange, Grapefruit, trucking lands, groves developed, easy terms, small farms. Free Booklet East Orange Land Co.' A. F. Box 272. Orlando, Fla.

For Sale, Farms ____ 25

FARM FOR SALL: 71 A, 2 story 7.
room house, barn 40x80, hayshed,
wagonshed, double cribs, one single
crib poultry house and all necessary outbuildings excellent soil on
public pike, about 6 miles from
Spring Valley. Priced right, If you
are looking for a farm home, come
and see me, M. N. Douglas, Spring
Valley. Bell Phone 38-F-15.

FOR SALE Farm of 40 acres, inquire of Albert StJohn, Lebanon, Ohio.

FARM FOR SALE Ninteen acres, near South Solon, \$1,000 down, John Harbine, Allen Building. 9-24

Livestock ____

RAMS FOR SALE four Shropshire and eleven Delaines, 70 seject from, Wilbur Cooley, Cedarville. 9-27 FOR SALE Four Duroc sows and 33 pigs, J. G. Robinson. 9-22

RIDING HORSE For sale. John Harbine, Allen Building. FOR SALE Sows and pigs. Emery Beall, Xenia, phone 552-R-1. 9-24

Farm Equipment ____ 33

COLEMAN Lamps, lanterns, accessories, service. Babb's Hardware store, Xenia.

FOR SALE Hamms fertilizer, best by state test for 25 years, buy now if you need it. Ervin Milling Co. NOW'S THE TIME to have your plow shares, scraper blades, horse cllypers and lawn mowers sharpened, before the busy season sets in. The Bocklet-King Company, 415 West Main St.

FOR SALE One 12-inch Casaday gang, one 12-inch Moline gang, one six horse Grey gasoline engine on truck. Both plows and special truck. Both plows and special hitchs. William Linton Hardware Co. Bowersille, Ohio. 4-2111

CORN HUSKER large eight roll for sale \$50.00 John Harbine, Allen Building 10-6

HAYBAILER International with engine for sale \$125.00 John Harbine Allen Building. Telephone. 10-6

Money to Loan ____ 35

TOM LONG, REAL ESTATE MAN We sell or buy your farm properties We will loan you money. See us. No. 19 South Detroit St. Gazetta bldg. Both phones. CLIENT Wishes loan of \$100.

give security, and will pay well for the loan. Call Carl E. Smith. 9-24 ANS ON EVERYTHING Notes and onds bought. Farms, houses and

lots for sale. John Harbine, Allen building Telephones. 11-30-23 Poultry and Feed ____ 38

ORDER DE SERVICIO DE LA COMPANSIONE DEL COMPANSIONE DE LA COMPANSIONE DEL COMPANSIONE DE LA COMPANSION OR MOLTING Hens, use Pratt's Poultry Regulator, Babbs -Hard

ware store, Xenia. POULTRY WANTED Take time to call me before selling. You will get more money. Ask your neighbor. Phone 164 Cedarville, O. W. Mar-

Special Notices _____ 41

MARRY IF LONELY "Home Maker," 556 Okland, California.

FEET EXAMINED Free, Call 472-W Margaret Watkins cheropodist. 10-14 NO HUNTING SIGNS For Sale. Ec-kerley Printing Co. Green at Market. Phone 546.

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Auction Sales _____ 43

PUBLIC SALE clerking solicted satisfaction guaranteed, phone 552-R-1 Emery Beall. March 20

DATE YOUR COMING SALE with F. guaranteed, If I can't save and make you money on your public sale I do not want it. See me for terms. F. T. Martin, Auctioneer, Centerville, O Home Phone No. 2.

m. at the Waltthall farm 1 mile N E of Jamestown, 4 horses, 5 cattle chickens, feed, farm implements, harness, Ford, machinery, household goods. Titus and Curry, Auct Lunch, Mrs. Kellie Watts. Lunch. Mrs. Kellie Watts.

PUBLIC SALE Sept. 26th, 10:00 a mat the Joe DeVoe farm on the Paintersville and Port William pike 1 mile east of Paintersville, 3 head of horses 63 head of hogs, and cattle, farm implements, harness, grain. Walter Lacy, Auct. Lunch on grounds. Ida Carlinger. 9-25

Legal Notice

In reassignment of
Forest Heironimer
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned has been duly appointed
and qualified as asigned in truit for
the benefit of the creditors of Forret
Heironimer, of Greene County, Ohio,
by the Probate Court of Greene

L Monhoce, assignee of Forest Heironimer office room 4 Allen Bldg. Xenia. Ohio. 9-15-22-29

CAR COMPANY'S ULTIMATUM.

Newark, O., Sept. 22.-The Columbus, Newark and Zanesville Railway tory franchise is granted to replace the one now existing, cars will stop running on Oct. 31.

ENDS LIFE BY SHOOTING.

Cincinnati, Sept. 22.-Losing all of his money in the failure of his restaurant at Greenfield, O., is believed by police to have been the cause for Nicholas Hedges, 26, to end his life by shooting himself in the right tem ple in a cafe near Chicinnati.

LIVE STOCKS

DAYTON LIVE STOCK.

Hogs-Receipts 8 cars; market 10c higher; heavies \$8.85; extreme heavies \$8@8.85; medium \$8.85; yorkers pigs \$6@7; sows \$8.85; stags \$3@4; sows \$6@7.50.

Cattle-Receipts 11 cars; market steady; good butchers steers \$9@9.50; good butcher steers \$7.50@8.50; fair to good butcher steers \$6@7; good butcher heifers \$7@8; fair to good Leghorns—15c per pound.
butcher heifers \$5.50@6.50; choice fat p Spring ducks, White, 4 younds and cows \$3.50@5; medium fat cows & over 1.5c. @4; bologna cows \$2@3; bulls \$4@5;

Sheep--Sheep

XENIA

(Faulkner and St. John)

Bulls \$4@4.50. Veal Calves \$8@9. Butcher Steers \$6@7.50. Stock steers \$5@5.50. Butcher helers, sou 8. Butcher Cows \$3.50@4.50. Bologna Cows \$1@2 Heifers \$6@6.50. Thin heifers \$4@4.50.

Hogs Heavy hogs, \$8.00. Mediums, \$8.25. Sows. \$4.75 Stags \$2.50@3.50. Lambs \$6@9. Sheep and Lambs Pigs, \$7.50.

GRAIN

TOLEDO GRAIN.

DAYTON GRAIN Wheat No. 1-96c per bushel. No. 1 Timothy Hay-\$26 per ton. Bulk bran-\$53 per ton. Bulk Middlings-\$36 per ton. Straw-\$14 per ton. Chop Feed-\$45 per top Cottonseed Meal-\$58 per ton. Oil Meal-\$54 a ton. Rye, No. 2 70c per bushel Oats, 42c per bushel

Corn, \$1.20 per 100 lbs. XENIA (Corrected Daily by The DeWine Milling Co.) Buring Price

No. 1 Timothy Hay, baled \$15. No. 1 Late Mixed Hay, baled \$14. No. 2 Red Winter Wheat 95c. No. 2 White Oats, 25c. No. 2 rye 65c. Middlings \$1.90. Bran \$1.65.

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BUTTER AND EGGS Wholesale Butter 461/2c. Fresh Eggs 34c. Spring Roasts-45c per pound. BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

(Furnished by the H. C. Culp Co.) Retaii Country Butter 50c per pound

STATE SCHOOLS OVERCROWDED. ed enrollment expected at both the charges. Quinn was arrested with Ohio state school for blind and the Harry Burrows, 16, and Gilbert Darnstate school for deaf, indications are stardt, 17, charged with kidnaping that both schools will be overcrowd- Miss Florence Essig. ed. . The deaf school opened Wedneshundreds hich, confidential; reliable; years experience; descriptions free. The Successful Club" Box The enrollment was 539 last year, Box The enrollment was 539 last year, and about 600 students are expected Henry Moeller has appointed the Rev. this year. The enrollment, officials William A. Casey, new pastor of St. say, is far over the capacity of the Charles Borromeo Catholic church, building. At the school for blind a South Charleston, O., to succeed the 20 per cent increase is expected.

NOT IN PRESIDENTIAL RACE. Cleveland, Sept. 22.—Governor Donahey will not be a candidate for the Charleston. 1924 Democratic presidential nomination. He made this announcement, emphatically, upon his arrival in Cleveland. "Rumors that I am being considered for the presidential nomination or that I am considering becoming a candidate are absolutely un- Trains for Columbus and the East. T. Martin, Auctioneer, Satisfaction founded," he said. "I would not consider it for a moment."

Probate Notice Sarah Jones Bacon, deceased. plain-dation daily; 3:05 p. m., daily; 7:00 p. tiff vs Aaron Bacon, defendant, visiting m., accommodation daily; 10:25 p. m., daily.

The defendant, Aaron Bacon, will Trains for Cincinnate and the South. take notice that on the 7th day of 9:42 a.m., accommodation daily; 3:15 September, 1923 the plaintiff herein p. m., daily; 7:08 p. m., accommodation filed a suit in Probate Court, Greene Trains from Cincinnati and the South County, Chio for leave of court to sell the following described real es- a. m. daily; 3:33 p. m., daily: 6:48 p. m.

of a lot owned by the Columbus and daily trains. Xenia Railway Co., known as the stone yard; thence with the line of Trains from Dayton and the West. said railroad lot No. 81 30' W. 127 feet 8:10 a. m. from Chicago; 3:05 p. m., more or less to a stake in the corner from Richmond; 5:05 from Daymore or less to a stake in the corner ton; 5:45 p. m., from Chicago. All daily of a lot now owned b John Sullivan thence S. 8 30' W 190 feet to the earlier of Hill S. 81 30' E. 127 feet to the local property of the propert the beginning. Excepting therefrom 70 and 190 feet conveyed to Henry Trains from Springfield. Farrel by deed Vol. 70 Page 269 8.20 a. m., and 9:40 p. m., daily. Greene County Deed Records, sall real estate being the property of Sarah oJnes Bacon, deceased, and town, Washington C. H., and Chillisaid petition reciting that it washington control of the control said petition reciting that it would be cothe company has issued an ultimatum to necessary to sell said property to pay the city council that unless a satisfac- debts, the personal property being insufficient to pay the obligations existing against said estate.

That said cause will be for hearing day leaves. Xenia at 4:30 time, judgment will be taken against run every hour from 6 a. m.

of Sarah Jones Bacon, deceased.

Fresh Eggs-40c per dozen. Creamery Butter-55c per pound. Roosters-25c per pound. Spring Broilers 50c pound.

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Spring Fries 23@25c. * No. 1 Butter-40c per sound. Hens 21c Roasting Springers -4 pounds and over 25c.

Roosters-10c per pound.

Fresh eggs, 30c per dozen. XENIA

Springers 19c. Fresh eggs 32c per dozen. Old Roosters 7c per pound. Young Roosters 19c. Leghorns 16c.

A Junior Grange was formed in connection with Beavercreek Grange at the regular meeting Thursday evening 15 youngsters being taken into the or-

Mrs. S. H. Shawhan, Beavercreek County Juvenile Deputy, is organizer of the junior grange associations and had charge of the ceremonies with which the Beavercreek junior organization was inducted into being. Children between the ages of six and 14

years are admitted. Of the eight granges in the County, six now have Junior Granges Magnetic Grange at Bellbrook being the only Grange not having a branch for the juvenile workers. The children have their own ritual and secret work with a matron in charge. Mrs. Shawhan will act as matron of the Beavercreek organization. Officers will be announc-

Niles, O. Sept 22-Five boys are under arrest here today for stretching a chain between posts on either side of the Union Cemetery entrance When Mrs. Richard Phillips, whose husband died in August, was driving into the cemetery to decorate her husband's grave, her machine struck the chain, wrecking the car and injuring Mrs. Phillips ser-

liousty. The boys were truants from school at the time the chain was placed, police say.

SUSPECT BOUND OVER.

Cleveland, Sept. 22.-Andrew Quinn, 22, was bound over to the grand jury in Judge Beebe's court here on charges of auto stealing, carrying concealed weapons and robbery. Bail Columbus, Sept. 22.-With increas was fixed at \$12,000 for the three

Rev. George F. Hickey to the pastorate of St. Mary's church, Urbana. The Rev. James E. Quinn, who has been on sick leave, is made pastor at South

TIME TABLES PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

9:50 a. m. accommodation, daily 10:45 a. m. daily:3:29 p. m. daily; 6:55 p. m. daily 11:45 p. m. daily.

Probate Court, Greene County, O., Trains from Columbus and the East, Eber J. Reynolds, as administrator of 4:15 a. m., daily; 6:45 a. m., daily; 9:35 a. m. accommo-

Beginning at a stake in the center Trains for Dayton and the Westof east line of Hill Street and Pelham's line; thence with Pelham's line N. 8. 25' E. 190 feet to the line of a lot owned by the Columbus and

BALTIMORE & OHIO

West Bound-4:45 p. m., for Dayton. TRACTION LINES.

8:20 a. m., and 7:05 p. m. daily.

First car every morning except Sunin the Common Pleas Court of Greene Xenia time arrives Dayton 6.15 o'clock County, Ohio, on and after 6 weeks from the first publication of this no-Cars leave Xenia every hour from 5 tice and that unless the said defende a. m. to 9 p. m. week days and until ant answers or demurs within said 10 p. m. on Saturdays. Sunday cars

To Springfield. Eber J. Reyno's, as administrator Frank L. Johnson, Attorney for the 6, 7, 8 .9:30. 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30 and 11.

AMERICANS IN PERIL AT CORFU BOMBARDMENT



dispatches from Corfu Island of Corin, which has just been bombarded by the Italian fleet, under orders from Premier Mussolini, report that Americans were imperilled by the artillery fire. The ex-Kaiser Wilhelm long maintained this wonderful

has lately been turned over to the American Near East Relief Commission by the Greeks, to care for the Greek and American refugees from Turkey. Shells are supposed to have struck

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FORESTRY MEETING OPENS ON FRIDAY

L. J. Tabor, former secretary of agriculture in Ohio, and also former Ohio Grange master, was scheduled to make the principal address, at the second session of the Ohio Forestry Association, Saturday, at Bryan Park, Yellow Springs. The session opened Friday with more than 300 persons in atendance. Of this number more than forty spent the night in the camp located at the park.

Congressman Charles Brand of Urbana, was also to attend the Saturday session.

Friday evening a general get-together around the camp fire was held. Saturday morning a tour of the park took place.

The Bryan Park, a tract of 500 acres, is a gift to the State of Ohio. It contains about 200 acres of virgin forest, probably as fine as any remaining in the State. The Little Miami River traverses the entire tract, and at the upper part is confined to a beautiful forested gorge. It is said there is no finer piece of scenery in southwestern Ohio. The barn on the property is said to be one of the largest in the

MRS. JANE READY

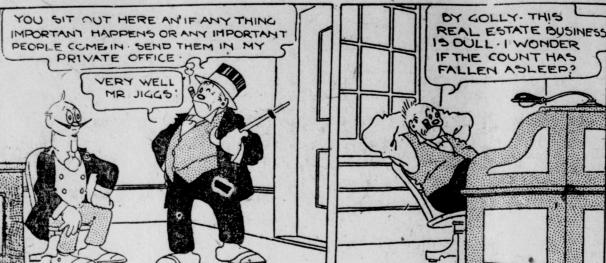
Mrs. Ready was formerly Miss was formerly in business here. She is survived only by one daughter, 1924, according to Mr. Prince. Miss Agnes C. Ready, a teacher at Stivers High School, Dayton.

Mrs. Ready had lived in Dayton since 1779, and had been a faithful member of St. Joseph's Church there since moving to that city. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at St. Joseph's Church and burial will be made in Calvary Cemetery, Dayton.

ginning Sunday evening, September 23, and continuing each evening, will be held at the Church of God. 237 South Detroit Street, in charge of the Rev. R. A. Walling, Evangelist, of Willshire, Ohio.

A preaching and song service will

BRINGING UP FATHER







FARM NEWS GREENE COUNTY

OCTOBER 1 SELECTED AS DATE FOR WHEAT SEEDING BY THE LOCAL FARM BUREAU

date for wheat seeding, by the seeding date, to prevent the Hessian Greene County Farm Bureau in fly, and the date set by the farm Maurice Ready, died Friday morning order to avoid future outbreaks of Bureau, this season, is thought to at her home, 221 Bainbridge street the Hessian fly, according to Coun- be the safest. ty Agent Ford S. Prince.

Although the menace from the fly Jane Thompson of this city, and her this fall is slight, if farmers do not husband, who died six years ago, plan to seed their wheat at the date set, there will be a real menace in

ACCIDENT IS FATAL

Cleveland, Sept. 21-Mrs. Irene Cathcart died in a hospital today the result of injuries received early yesterday when an automobile in which she was riding with Henry Goddolli crashed over an embanked on the rocks on the lake shore below. Mrs. Cathcart was pinned beneath the car. Goddolli saved himself by jumping, when he lost control of the car.

INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Grafe, 15, was shot in the leg this a. m. Friday. morning when a shot gun shell dropa passing wagon. The wound is not escaped serious injury by leaping trying to find out who lost the shell. the legs.

October 1 has been selected as the Farmers constantly hold to a safe

dents, claiming two lives and injuring a third person, were being in front of City Hall. investigated Friday by Corner Kim-

Those killed were Otto Snyder, ment at Edgewater Park and land- 32, of 30 Daniel street, whose automobile ran into a ditch on a dirt road near Stop &, Troy pike, Thursday afternoon, and Robert White, 30, colored, 67 Mead street, who lost his life when the truck he was driving was hit by a B. and O. train at the Chapel street crossing Coungstown, O., Sept. 22-Mary in North Dayton shortly before 7

Wyat Burton, colored, 116 Coped in the street was discharged by lumbia street, who was with White,

MEMBERS OF K. K. K.

Many Greene County Knights of the Ku Klux Klan attended the first public gathering of Dayton and Montgomery County units held at the Mont-

gomery Fairground, Dayton, Friday. men and spectators of the night pro- cameh ome until very late usually ai. found several bills a couple of dunning I will be more economical, spend less gram, during which it is reported 4,- ter I was in bed. For days together I letters. 000 new candidates were "naturaliz- would see him only at the breakfast ed." The night meeting followed a patable, and then but for a few moments. hoped we had no debts that Paul was don't be led away by dreams of money rade of hundreds of Klansmen in uni- He was a late riser, took a long time

The Greene County delegation was hurriedly and be gone. duty were distributed on the line of crept over me, almost a feeling of fear. I had so hoped you wouldn't get in march, and police officials received I was anxious about Joan, yet as the debt again, If you knew could realize pel Loneliness.

ranged in the form of a cross flew growing older, becoming more sensi- ning into debt again. We were free over the city during the parade. Four ble, I thought, with a sight of relief. when you came back." Klan speakers told of principles of the Paul had been right she was starved "Worrying again, and about nothstate and national organization at the for fun, for gayety.

SECOND U. P. CHURCH

Charles P. Proudfit, Pastor. Call of the Farm." Young People's had broached the subject to Paul, and exactly how we stood, what we could Engineering Company to care for meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening sermon he had told me "to wait and see what and could not afford but in vain. Fin- The plant has been endorsed by J. T. Faithfulness to Humanity."

A WIFE'S STORY

By Jane Phelps

PAUL HINTS AT A CHANGE IN HIS he had done before he went abroad break as I expect I shall be earning AFFAIRS

chapter XXXIV.

In many ways Paul had returned to form marching with several bands. | to dress, then would eat his breakfast

preceded by several members of the Naturally I was often lonely. Chilboys' organiazation without headgear, dren, no matter how dearly loved do who were followed by men in uniform. not fill a husband's place in a woman's Ruby. What's the matter?" he asked me and went out humming a popular Delegations were present from other heart, and I spent many hours, after when after a sleepless night I joined air, standing in the door a moment to neighboring counties, besides delegathey were in bed wondering what the him at the breakfast table. tions from other states. During the future had in store for me. I was "I looked through your pockets beparade which was held only on Main happier than I had been in years, 7 st fore sending your suit to the tailor, Street, all available police not on sick at such times a feeling of insecurity Paul and I ound bills, dunning letters

bulletins from department members months passed she seemed more amen- how I worked, how I suffered to pay able, and not quite so furiously bent those debts you left when you went An airplane with electric lights ar- upon having her own way. She was away, you wouldn't worry me by run-

meeting and following the night initia- I had kept the girls in public school usual with him. "Those little things The Hagar Straw Board and Paper tion there was a display of fireworks. and Joan would graduate in the amount to nothing. I have a scheme Company at Cedarville are in New spring. Years before when she was a under way now that will make us in York City where they are attending little child, I had dreamed of sending dependent." her to a private school but long ago. I urged him to tell me his plans but the Grand Central Palace. I had given up the idea. For although he refused. I pleaded with him to take Bible School at 9:30 a. m. Sermon we lived comfortably we had no me into his confidence, to talk over by paster at 10:30 a. m. Topic: "The money for such expensive extras, I is finances in the me, let me know stream poullution while in the east. he held each evening at 7:30 o'clock, believed to be serious. Police are from the truck. He was hurt about by pastor 7:30 p. m. Topic "Divite append.' But I had found out that ally I burst into tears. I tried desper-

He had left a suit of clothes to be were first married, before my money sent to his tailor. Before giving it to was gone." the man who called for it I went

For days I was almost ill. I had so you pay those bills. But for my sake, earning enoug hto meet our bills. I made easily. No one will be as generdetermined to speak to him. He gave ous with you with your lack of busime the opening:

"You're not looking up to the scratch

all on edge from worry and lack of

"There, Ruby. Don't cry like that," Paul said. "You have worked too hard. You must have a maid."

I dried my eyes and looked at him in astonishment.

"A maid! And when we are in debt, You know I never will consent to that -never!'

"We won't be in debt long. If things paying only the bills he was obliged to enough to live pretty near as we want to, to do as we used to do when we

"You mean you have something difhis old habits; unless we were going through the pockets thinking he might feret in view? Don't throw up a sure The grounds were filled with Klans- out or expected company. He seldon have left a handkerchief or letters. I thing, Paul, for something chimerical. for the table, go without clothes until

> ness qualifications, as Dave Logan is." Once more he failed to be angry at

call out: "We'll be sailing on the top wave, soon, Ruby."

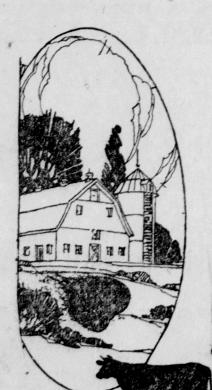
Tomorrow-Dave Logan's Visits Dis-

W. W. Galloway, general manager ing," he said more patiently than was and F. G. Funsett, Superintendent of the Chemical Industries Exposition at

The paper company officials expect he was in debt, that he was doing as ately not to cry, but my nerves were of the state fish and game department.



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TAKE UP ISSUES

President's Meeting Will Plunge Into Argument On Dry Laws

GOVERNORS INVITE

Executives Expected to Be Flooded With Propaganda Soon

Washington, Sept. 22.-President Coolidge's law and order conference now scheduled to be held in Washington about the middle of October, will not be concerned solely with outlining a co-operative plan of prohibition enforcement but will be confronted with and probably plunged into an argument over the entire wet and dry issue, it was learned here

According to the tentative plans of the administration the state governors will be invited to the capital at the conclusion of their own conference at West Baden, Ind., on October 15. From now until the time they arrive at the White House to hear the president's views on law enforcement, they will be flooded with propaganda and arguments on both sides of the prohibition question; and this bombardment is expected to continue even after the conference here gets under way. Taking advantage of the fact that all of the governors are not in complete sympathy with the strict prohibition enforcement policy of the administration, the association opposed to the prohibition amendment, it was learned today, will undertake a campaign designed to place the majority of the several states on record as believing that the federal government should assume full responsibility for the enforcement of the Volstead act.

To combat this influence the American anti-saloon league and the Federal Council of Churches will be on hand with a demand that the governors pledge themselves to cooperate and assist the federal government in enforcing the dry law.

Springfield, O., Sept. 22.-Mrs. Anna are severly injured as a result of a and ordered Roberts from the house. series of traffic accidents in the city Roberts then went to-his room, ap the point of death.

Friday when she was struck by a Ford o the stairs, Roberts pointed the gun 521 Scott Street, as she was crossing pierced Riley's heart. the intersection of Clifton and East Miss Riley locked herself in her

fatally injured at 4:30 o'clock Friday, tering her abdomen. when she was struck by a bicycle rid-

the city hospital suffering from severe bed and running through the front cuts and bruises as a result of two au- door, dashed up the street and jumped tomobiles colliding Friday afternoon, into a parked automobile. on the Possum road and South Lime-

GERMAN ECONOMIC

many's economic recovery, following a interests of national economy, it was settlement of the reparations tangle, learned today. will astound the world in the opinion of Charles A. Hinsch, Cincinnati suspending trial by jury. banker, former President of the American Bankers' Association, who returned from abroad yesterday on the Ber- ed a communication to officers de- 1921. engaria of the Cunard Line. The ves- manding closer co-operation for the sel with 1.668 passengers was delayed good of the army and nation. by fog and did not reach her West Fourteenth Street pier until late in the afternoon.

Mr. Hinsch said that Germany was by the Reparations Commission, but by the Reparations Commission, but and should be made to abide by Conference with fixed indemnity at \$12,500,000,00.

Germany after agreeing upon a settlement on this basis, should be granted a moratorium, he believes, after which she can make an effort to balfailed to do in the past.

many was waiting for a satisfactory his tongue to plead guilty to manadjustment so that she could restore slaughter and was sentenced to from board of the car, entered, snatched they had been exaggerated. herself to her former economic status four to fifteen years in the state her purse and forced her to deviate a transition that will startle the prison. world because of its rapidity.

Auction Dates Reserved Oct. 17-O. L. Watking Oct. 26-J. Earl McClellan

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LLOYD GEORGE PLANNING FIRST VISIT TO U.S. TURNS DOWN



Dame Hoyd George, Miss Megan Hoyd George, Major G. Licyd George and David Hoyd George, ma.

Ex-Premier David Lloyd George, of Great Britain, the little Welshman, vho piloted the British Ship of state through the Wolrld War, will sail on September 29 for his

first visit to the United States and Canada. He has turned down an offer of more than \$100,000 teo lecture while in this country. Lloyd George will be accompanied by his

wife Dame Lloyd George; hts daughter and inseparable compan ion, Megan Lloyd George and his son, together with his secretarial

Is Now Entirely

Suppressed

essary to prevent a recurrence.

Athens, Sept. 22-Greece has been

It is understood that the Italians

made a minority report repeating

the original charges of Greek re-

sponsibility and asserting that the

Both reports are to be sent to the

islator returning to the capital from

culture situation was carried to the

Cameron, Republican of Arizona, in

the midst of other reports telling of

"certain localities" and declared lief.

a trip "back home."

NOTE OF OPTIMISM REGARDING

administration bending every effort us in the near future.

FARM CONDITIONS IS SOUNDED

culture optimism sounded by a leg- present is good and the future will

An optimistic outlook on the agri- They are all wrong. There is some

distress throughout the rural west. the calling of a special session of

Cameron told the president a congress "because of the waste of

wave of prosperity was sweeping the money and inability to correct the

ture horizon. He described reports the Montana farmers were "looking

of distress as applicable only to to government for legislative re-

At the same time Senator Thomas distress is that the farmers are pay-

"Taken as a whole, conditions are farmers are in a really bad shape.

greatest period of prosperity this they can obtain permanent relief."

prosperity."

from Sofia today.

BULGARIA UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Fatally Wounds Woman and Escapes After Emptying Pistol

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 22.-Police today were scouring the countryside east of this city for Gabriele Roberts, of Detroit who shot and instantly killed William Edward Riley, 58, and probably fatally injured his daughter, Bessie M. Riley, 37, at midnight, last ed William Edward Riley, 58, and night at their home in this city.

The trouble occurred when Miss Riley entered the kitchen where Roberts was sitting and asked him if he was going to bed. He said, "get out, don't bother me," and picked up a large butcher knife from the table. Honefanger 615 East Street, Spring. Miss Riley went upstairs and told her field, is dead, and four other persons father who armed himself with a gun

Friday afternoon. One girl is lying at parently to get his belongings. He returned with a .32 calibre Colt automat-Mrs. Honefanger was killed at 5:05 ic. Mr. Riley was sanding at the foot sedan driven by Mrs. Helen Willis of at him and fired once. The bullet

room. Roberts shattered the lock with Ethel Pendleton, 11-year-old daugh- a bullet through the keyhole and forcter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pendleton, ed his way into the room. He fired 1410 West High Street, was probably twice at Miss Riley both bullets en-

Roberts then said "any more den by Gail Appelgate, R. D. 2 Snyder around?" and seeing a little girl, fired several shots at her. She was unhurt. Mrs. W. R. Huston, Miss Martha Roberts continued firing until his gun Huston, and Mrs. R. E. Green are in was empty. He then tossed it on the

TWELVE THOUSAND

Madrid, Set. 22.-Twelve thousand civilian government employes have New York, September 22 .- Ger- been dismissed by the directory in the

King Alfonso has signed a decree General Trimo Rivera, head of the revolutionary government has address-

General Aizpuru, new Spanish high commissioner to Morrocco, is due at Melilla tonight under orders to reorganize the Spanish army in Morocco.

Bridgeoprt, Conn., Sept. 22.-Evadance her budget by taxing the in. ing punishment for causing the death trict Judge Symes last night and mense amount of tangible wealth now of his father-in-law and the wounding forced her to drive for more than an West with indications, of the "best wheat situation by legislation." in foreign countries which she has of two others for more than six years hour over seldom used roads before times in history" on the agriculby playing the part of a "dummy", Mr Hinsch said he believed Ger. Ferdinando Laudati yesterday, found

On March 10, 1917. Laudati shot and killed his father-in-law, Ernesto Pompi, while the latter was in his Stamford home giving a music lesson.

student. Committed to an asylum for the in- a dash from the machine, struggling prosperous in the West," said Sen-

the role of a half-wit.

CONTINUE SEARCH

St. Joseph, Mich., Sept. 22.-Alhough it is feared the sixty-foot gasoline fruit packet, Forelle, missing since Wednesday night, had foundered with its crew of five men search was continued today. Lake Michigan still was running high, hampering the search by fishermen and coast guard Revolt Said To Be Local crews. Captain Kincaid of the Coast guard expressed the belief that Forreli could not ride the severe storm.

Another packet caught in the temrest reached port with its decks smashed and the crew of a third suffered from exposure.

prove to be the biggest conspiracy suicide when he saw capture was inever disclosed in the Ohio valley to evitable. Three other communists violate the federal prohibition act were arrested and three escaped. came to an anti-climax last night with the seizure of 19 barrels of whisney and alcohol, alleged by federal prohibition agents, under the direction of Frank A. Hight to have been shipped from Pier 32. New York City as "lubricating oil" to fictitious oil concerns

As a result of investigations by Hight's force a vaid on the flat of Robert J. and Edna M. Lawrence, 3455 exonerated of contributory negli-Reading Road, resulted in a warrant gence in the association of General being issued by Federal Commissioner Tellini, of the allied boundary com-Gregory, charging Lawrence, Isadore mission, and his four colleagues, by Rosenburg Moles, Mt. Healthy veterin- the mixed commission sitting at arian with having conspired to vio- Janina, according to information late the prohibition act in connection from that city today.

with the shipment.

The visit to the flat ostensibly was to locate liquor. It was not until the officers gained entrance that they sponsibility and conficers gained entrance that they sponsibility and the spons showed a warrant issued by Commissioner Gregory for the arrest of Law- council of allied ambassadors in rence and his wife who are said to Paris at once. have been known also under the name of Lynn and Smith as fugitives from

justice. This warrant was based upon the request of federal authorities at Louisville, Ky., who reported that they had four indictments against Lawrence and one against his wife, charging various offenses including one of having robbed a distillery at Loretto. Ky. of 378 cases of whiskey in January

THUG STOPS AUTO

Denver, Colo., Sept. 22 .- A posse and a squad of Denver police today continued in an all night search in White House by Senator Ralph H. other sections are in the midst of the foothills west of Denver for a thug, who stopped the car of Mrs. J. Foster Symes, society leader and beautiful wife of United States Disshe effected an escape.

Mrs. Symes said a man about thirty years old jumped on the running from the well travelled highway. J. Walsh, Democrat of Montana, ing war peak prices for their pur-

with the bandit, Mrs. Symes as a ing among farmers in his state. He prices scarcely high enough to which have most nearly escaped frost Oklahoma City are under control of subterfuge switched off the ignition. blamed high freight rates—as have cover the cost of production, said and freeze. By selection from the the "invisible empire." The gover-telling the man the car had run out of a dozen other senators—for the farm Walsh. "Although distress is restanding stalk, one can judge the nor charged further that he would wounded Pompi's wife and a music gasoline, but he harshly ordered her depression. on. At this point Mrs. Symes made desperately with the highwayman and ator Cameron. The outlook is ex- for their troubles and they feel size, freedom from disease and matursane at Middletown. Laudati assumed seriously injuring her back. She cellent and I personally believe the these rates must be reduced before ity of the ears."

Secretary to Retire From Position It Is Understood

COOLIDGE'S CHOICE

Denby to Be Appointed to Another Post By President

Washington, Sept. 22.-Colonel Theodore Roosevelt of Oyster Bay, N. Y., soon will become secretary of the navy, marking the first change in the Harding cabinet under the administration of President Coolidge, if present plans are carried out.

Edwin Denby of Michigan, at present secretary of the navy, has expressed a desire to retire. Young Roosevelt, now assistant secretary of the navy, is President Coolidge's own choice as Denby's successor.

To ascertain if the plan is acceptable to the New York state Republican organization, with which Roosevelt is closely identified, President Coolidge called into conference at the white house Senator James W. Wadsworth, Charles D. Hilles, New York Republican national committeeman; George K. Morris, New York Republican state chairman, and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt.

The plan carries with it the appointment of Secretary Denby to another post in keeping with the dignity and position of one who has occupied a cabinet portfolio. It is understood, however, that the selection of this new assignment has not been definitely determined.

It has been known for months that Secretary Denby has been desirous of retiring from the navy post to take up another line of service. The multiplicity of detail involved in the administration of the navy has made it an irksome task for him. Again he Athens, Sept. 22.-Martial law has has felt a lack of co-operation and been proclaimed throughout Bulgaria support in certain branches of the as a result of the attempt by commun government that operated to handtist revolutionaries to overthrow the cap his plans for naval development. Zanoff government said a dispatch This is reflected in the attitude of name proude office the budget bureau, which has slashed A semi-official statement issued in by some \$70,000,000 the navy's 1925 Sofia said the revolt was local and appropriation estimates, and in other been completely suppressed. It ex- instances.

plained that martial law was nec-Some months ago, before President Harding left Washington on his west-A fight took place in Sofia when the ern trip, it was reported that Secrepolice attempted to arrest seven com- tary Denby was desirous of giving up munist leaders who had taken refuge his cabinet place and that he was bein the same house. One policeman was ing considered for appointment as Cincinnati, Sept. 22.-What may killed and one communist committed ambassador to Japan. The appointment of Cyrus E. Wood of Pennsylvania to the Japanese post precludes his receiving this place now, but some other diplomatic assignment may be found for him a little later.

It is doubtful if any assistant to a cabinet officer has had a more active part in the actual administration of a department as young Roosevelt has had with the navy. During the months that Secretary Denby was on his trip to Japan last year, and while he was absent from Washington for the naval maneuvers off Panama this year, Roosevelt was acting secretary.

PAPYRUS SAILS FOR AMERICA.

London, Sept. 22. - cheers of big crowd ringing in his ears, the navor of Southampton presented his vishes of good luck to the great lerby winner, Papyrus, and his stable nate, Bar Gold, when they boarded he Cunarder Aquitania, to sail for lew York to meet America's best hree-year-old at Belmont park on

be better. That's my outlook.

of distress throughout the West

suffering in the wheat belt but

Cameron said he was opposed to

Senator Walsh, however, declared

The greatest outstanding factor of

OKLAHOMA LEGISLATORS DETERMINED TO MEET

DEFY GOVERNOR OF THEIR STATE



Dr. HW. Evans and N.C. Jewett.

Dr. H. D. Evans, of Dallas, Tex., Imperial Wizard of the Knights of band, as ordered by Governor J. C. opposing Governor Walton who has placed the State under martial law.

pastors and possible action on the now sitting at military headquarters. question of reducing Ohio from a 3 to a 2 conference state was the only upon chiefly for testimony to support important business of the annual Ohio the accusation made against Jewett. M. E. Conference which had not been | Maupin testified that Jewett particidecided when the sessions resumed pated in the flogging of E. R. Merrihere today.

Elimination of the Ohio conference ferring Zanesville and Marietta districts of the Ohio conference into the east Ohio, and transferring the Chillicothe, Lancaster, Portsmouth and Columbus districts to the west Ohio conference is one of the plans favored by many delegates. The northeast and west Ohio conferences placed this issue in the hands of commissions at their recent sessions.

The lay conference adopted resolutions condemning Sunday movies, golf and other amusements on the Sabbath. Effort to make week day movies as "moral and wholesome as possible" was pledged by the lay association.

Bishop Edgar Blake, who recently returned from Russia, declared in an address to the conference that the ly. "It may attempt to, but that is soviet government had been grossly all, you may be sure. Even if it did, misrepresented by propaganda eman- it would not be a meeting of the legisating from the Roman Catholic church lature, the house of representatives, He said that "Moscow and Petrograd but a meeting of the Ku Klux Klan in re as safe as Columbus is today."

Washington, Sept. 22-With the nation has ever known is coming to to formulate an immediate farm re- a few local conditions, the west is "Right now with the exception of lief program, President Coolidge to- better off financially and economday heard the first note of agri- ically than in pre-war days. The

that may bring on a repetition of the the military. "seed corn famine" of 1917.

mediate seed selection by farmers of homa," the story on which Jewett's the better-formed and more mature accusation of riot was founded. It ears, this selection to be in the field was prefaced with a statement by the from the standing stalk. "Maturity," governor who promised, in one pashe said, "is the first thing to be sage, that: "I will show conclusively sought in seed corn any year, and from the evidence that the jury room, this year mature ears are doubly the sheriff's office and the offices of After more than an hour in the car reached the capital to tell of suffer chases and selling their products at worth looking for. They are the ones the chiefs of police in both Tulsa and gional, where it does exist, the worth of the whole plant and its per- show from the record that the Ku formance under different conditions Klux Klan is a lawless and criminat "They blame freight rates chiefly of competition as well as the form, organization. When he segan his in

N. C. Jewett, Leader of Ku Klux Klan

Walton Causes Arrest of

DENIES CHARGES

Allegations Made at Military Court Termed "Lies" by Accused.

Oklahoma City, Okla. Sept. 22-The all absorbing question in Oklahoma City today was:

"What will happen next Wednesday noon?"

Possibility of violence when the State Legislature attempts to convene at that time for the avowed purpose of impeaching Governor Walton was minimized today, although both sides in Oklahoma's bitterest political conflict admitted the situation was fraught with dangers.

Yet trains arriving in Oklahoma City brought state legislators who came to attend the called session. Many insisted they were not klans men. They went at once to the Skirvin Hotel, where within a smoke filled suite the anti-Waltonites discuss with warmth their intention to meet, "no matter what happens" and regardless of martial law.

Oklahoma City, Sept. 22.-Governor the Ku Klux Klan refuses to order the J. C. Walton carried his war into Oklahoma Klan to unmask and disthe citadel of the "invisible empire" "Jack" Walton, N. C. Jewett, Grand and caused N. C. Jewett, grand drag-Dragon of the Klan, in Oklahoma, is on of the realm, to be charged with leading the activities of the Klan in riot in connection with alleged dis-

The charge was preferred by County Attorney J. K. Wright, himself an admitted klansman, at the dictation of the military directorate. The complaint was filed before Justice of

the Peace Leo White. Several hours later Jewett was placed under arrest at his home. He was released on \$1,000 bail shortly after a member of the sheriff's office took him into custody.

Action against the grand dragon came after several days' investiga-Columbus, Sept. 22.—Assignment of tion by the military court of inquiry Dr. A. A. Maupin, a dentist, and former klansman, was the witness relied man here last year.

Jewett denied his guilt. "I never and consolidation of the state into an took part in a flogging or a riot in east and West conference, by trans- my life," he declared. "The testimony against me is a deliberate lie." While the governor thus continued

to take the offensive other arrests or charges are expected to be made involving prominent men of Oklahoma Insofar as Governor Walton con-

siders, the invisible empire is tottering, its power falling "before the greater, and the only constituted power of state government. The klan is whipped," said Walton m an informal talk with press correspon-"And what about the legislature?"

he was asked. "It is not going to meet," the governor interposed sharp-'rump' convention. Sixty-eight of the so-called legislative quorum are klan members, including C. D. McBee, the

In view of the governor's unshaken determination to block the legislative attempt to convene and the equally grim determination of the legislators, the approaching crisis on Wednesday is actually fraught with dan-

Columbus, Sept. 22.-C. J. Willard, Frank M. Boyer, one of the commit-There are calamity howlers telling professor of farm crops at Ohio State tee of three which called the house university, issued a statement to the of representatives for extra session, effect that early fall freezes that said, that the legislators would deshriveled ripening corn over a wide mand admission to the house chamstrip of northern central Ohio, and ber, would then go to the door some touched it elsewhere here and there, time Wednesday and demand entry carries threat of a seed corn situation | and thus court a clash and arrest by

The governor made public his sec-Professor Willard recommended im- ond installment of "the story of Oklavestigation of the order it shipped its records to Atlanta Ga., to prevent their seizure, the governor said.

Dr. C. P. Proudfit, D. D., pastor of the Second U. P. Church, returned Fri- Ladies Aid will be appointed at the afday from St. Louis, Mo., where he at- ternoon services. Preaching 7:30 p. m. tended the opening exercises of the Xenia Theological Seminary held there this week.

Dr. Proudfit as President of the Board of Managers of the Seminary, made the opening address of the exercises. He said there was a good outlook for students at the schools and the prospects for the year encouraging

A banquet to the new students followed the opening exercises followed by an auto trip around the city.

The inauguration of Dr. M. G. Kyle, as president of the Seminary and Dr. R. M. Keer Professor of Systematic in caps and gowns, led by Dr. Proudet and W. O. Thompson, president of the with the Board of Managers, Board of it is said.

and Professor Kerr. The main address outlying districts now cared for on of the exercises was made by President open rural route lines, will reduce President Kyle and Professor Kerr.

AUTUMN STARTS

Autumn officially born when the sun crosses the equator on his way to the Southland, is to bring fair and ington forecast indicated Saturday.

The autumn equinox takes place at always begin on the 21st of the month. At that time the sun will bid farewell to the northern hemisphere for six

NOT GUILTY SAYS

New Lexington, O., Sept. 22-A verdict of not guilty was returned by the jury in the case of A. H. Fouts, state dry agent, charged with the murder of Bruno Butler, at Corning, during a dry raid on July 18. The verdict was returned late yesterday.

Fouts, in company with Sherman Leasure, another dry officer, were making a raid in "sleepy hollow," and testimony showed that both had fired shots into the darkness after locating a still said to belong to the Butlers.

The body of Bruno Butler was mediately arrested charged . with

Two women and ten men composed the jury, and it was said that the first ballots showed 11 for acquittal and one for conviction The jury was out two hours and

The verdict was greeted with

EAST END NEWS

Third M. E. Church G. L. Sheppard pastor. The trustees are asking each person eo contribute \$1.00 toward the indebtedness. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Subject: A Fruitful or Fruitless Life, Which?" Platform meet ing at 2 p. m. Short addresses by Messers. J. Ware, G. McSparks, J. Miles and others. Our Bible Class will organize after morning preaching. Please bring your Bible. Officers of the

cable installation that will give greater and more complete telephone ser Theology and Homiletics, tooks place vice to Xenia city, is being started by Thursday night. The exercises were The Ohio Bell Telephone Company elaborate opening with the academic here at once, H. W. Cleaver, commerprocession which formed and marched cial manager of the Xenia branch announced Saturday.

A program entailing an expenditure Ohio State University. Members of the of \$50,000 on improving service and faculty and representatives of Wash extending lines in this city, will be ington University the Ohio State Uni- put into effect by the company. Plans versity, Indiana University, Princeton drawn for the improvements eight University, Omaha Theological Semin months ago, are now being put in ary. Hartford Theological Seminary, effect, a gang of workmen having Pittsburg Seminary, and other schools started Tuesday on the improvements,

Trustees and the student body by The improvement program when concluded will give service to many In the evening, brief inaugural ad- potential patrons, who cannot be dresses were made by President Kyle, furnished now, will give city lines to W. O. Thompson. Dr. Proudfit admin- poles and overhead cables in the city, istered the constitutional questions to and extend the use of underground cables, Mr. Cleaver said. The work will require a year to consummate, MONDAY

City service will be extended to people living in outlying districts of the city, through the extenson of cable lines to care for all potential subscribers within the corporate limits. Cable will be especially extended on North Detroit Street to the new corporation line, so that city subscribers will be transferred from rural party lines to city service lines. City service now extends only as far as the cool weather to Columbus the Wash- W. L. Miller residence, north of Fairground Avenue, in that direction.

Additional underground cable will 9:04 Sunday night notwithstanding be laid to replace overhead cable the popular fallacy that the seasons taken over from the old Springfield and Xenia Telephone Company, merged with the Bell system some time ago. The replacing of this cable will mean the elimination of many poles Friday, the weather man's record and considerable overhead wiring. disclosed had only a "trace" of rain except in cases where the poles are although ominous clouds near the din- used jointly by The Dayton Power and ner hour gave promise of the daily Light Company. Many poles of the old Citizens line were jointly used Forecast calls for fair and cooler poles and cannot be eliminated at this time. Many other poles will be removed later.

Old cables of the Springfield and Xehia Telephone Company, taken over and used by the Bell system, will be abandoned in downtown sections, said Mr. Cleaver. Many poles and overhead wires of that company in the residential districts will also be said Mr. Cleaver. Many poles and Poles n the business section were eliminated by the Bell Company whin paving was laid on Detroit and Main Streets. At that time underground cables were laid to eliminate poles in the business section,, and poles in the business section have been used by other telephone or telegraph companies. Additional underground cable will be laid under the present improvement program, according to Mr.

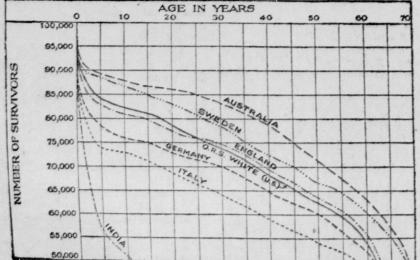
tate service, give service to many peofound a day later, and Fouts was im- ple unable to obtain telephones, and give better service on city lines / many who have been using open rural lines, according to Mr. Cleaver. An improvement program for the company lines in the county will be attempted later, it is said.

SPRING VALLEY

Miss Margaret Sollers, Tuesday in Dayton.

Average American Dies Younger

Than People of Other Countries



in the popular belief that lower mortality rate in the course America is the healthiest country of the subsequent thirty-five years. in the world to live in.

this world people live longer.

Australia the death rate in the cause of its terrific death rate. States along about the average five.

NOLD statistics have shot holes | year of thirty-five and maintains a

The information is gathered Presumed centre of surgical from groups of 100,000 people in knowledge, discoverer of antidotes each of the above countries, and in and anti-toxins, world leader in Germany, Italy and India. The therapeutics, obstetrics and a dozen graph shows the scale of years other branches of the medical across the top, and the survivals in science though we are, it is never- a graduated scale down the side. theless a fact that elsewhere in Each nation has its arc of mortality. Follow down the year of The proofs are in the possession forty to where it touches the variof the Phoenix Mutual Life Insur- ous curved lines and then run your ance Company, of Hartford, Conn., eye over to the survival rate. It is and the chart, reproduced above, is astounding to learn that at that the evidence. It will be noted that age Australia has 78,000 survivors only this country's white popula- out of the 100,000; Sweden, 73,000 tion is considered, a fact which survivors; England, 71,000; this gives us a far better showing than country, about 70,000; Germany, we would have with the black in- 65,000; Italy, 59,000, and India, home of plagues and pestilence, Just a glance at it will show that has dropped clear off the chart be-

first seventy years of life is less | The average American, white, is than in any other country; that a pretty sturdy customer, but his Sweden is second in longevity, and British cousin apparently develthat England passes the United ops a better physique after thirty.

RADIO CHURCH ON WHEELS A SUCCESS



A radio church on wheels is the newest oddity in architecture of an ecclesiastical nature that has made its appearance on the streets of 'Boston.' It resembles a real church building. with a cross on the steeple which lights up at night. A complete radio outfit and am-

plifier are used to attract the attention of audiences, some of which have numbered as high as 2,000. The speaking is done by William H. Morgan, a lay preacher and a painter by trade, who is aided by Mrs. Morgan. The inside of the structure is used only for personal interviews with converts.

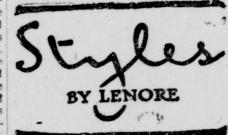
COMING EVENTS . BRIEFLY TOLD

Xenia S. P. O. Modern Woodme O. O. F.

Legion ard Bearers, 1st M. E. WEDNESDAY nurch Prayer Meets Kiwanis

U. A. M. THURSDAY W. R. C Red Men

of X. D. of A. FRIDAY Royal Neighbors



There is a certain type of figure very trying time getting fitted in floor store so that those passing by on reorganization. the which have been in fashion for so seeing the work. The permission was eliminated at this time, he said long. Either because of extremely cf course gladly given. round shoulders, or shoulder blales that are abnormally large, there is an ungainly hang to the dress at this point which can be avoided, a clever modiste told me, only

blousing the bodice, or by the use of panels as in the design sketched

This same idea, incidentally, is also a clever dodge for the ype of figure which is excessively large about the bust, and sort of caves in at the waist in the back.

This gown is developed in black satin, with delicately stitched embroidery in green and gold. An exceedingly graceful effect is achiev-The front of the bodice is plain.

school children in the operation of the "project method of teaching geography" was praised in a letter received by Superintendent of Schools C. A. Waltz recently from E. W. Bowyer of McKnight and McKnight, geographical publishers.

Children in the Xenia schools use a geographichal note book which is the basis of the work in geography, using a geography text book from which to! draw the material for the notebooks Certain of these note books were picked and sent to Columbia University summer school to show what could tion. The books are said to have drawn considerable attention from educators

teachers from every state in the union ment of the Y. W. C. A. saw what the pupils of Xenia accomstraight, blouseless bodices Sunday might have the opportunity of

the heels of the arrest in a Walnut Hills flat of two dry agents of the Loveland liquor court on charges of drunkenness and the proposed in vestigation by Governor Donahey into charges that village dry agents were supplied with blank search warrants to be used is rails on Cincinnati homes, warrants have been issued for the arrest of Harold S. Balser, state prohibition agent, anl A. L. Pierson, Alexander, N. R. Pierson and W. F. Kuehling, agents of the Milford liquor court, charged with assault and

The warrasts were issued following a raid by the four agents upon the grocery of Charles Morsch, 1775 Sycamore Street, yesterday in which Howard Morsch, son of the proprietor, was

Washington, Sept. 22 .- The tremendous pressure of the renewed demand for an extra session of congress to go to the rescue of the farmers is causing President Coolidge and his political advisers much concern. The president's ultimate action is awaited with extraordinary interest. In a telegram received from Senator C. C. Dill of Washington, the senator said: "A special session of congress is absolutely necessary immediately, if the government is to do justice to the farmers of the country this year. Everybody who has studied the situation knows that the farmers deserve relief by the government. The fact that there is no agreement on the exed by the three panels on the bod, act legislation to be enacted is the ice; and the long panel on the skirt. strongest reason for immediately calling a special session.

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FITZGERALD URGES DEVELOPMENT OF AIR DEFENSE IN ADDRESS

The air service of the United States should be developed in keeping with the improvements inaugurated by foreign powers, Congressman Roy G. Fitzgerald told members of the Third District Reserve Officers' Association at the Engineer's Club, Dayton, Friday night.

Lieutenant Guy Pilsbury, of this city, air service reserve officer, attended the meeting which was preceded by a dinner. Fifty members Congressman Fitzgerald stressed the importance of the reserve corps as a part of the armed forces of the country and urged they attend the drill camps each summer.

Lieutenant Colonel Randall was named president of the association, Captain Bremes, vice president, Captain Ellis, secretary and Captain Watson, treasurer. Visiting officers present included Brigadier | General Mitchell, assistant chief of the United States air service, Fred C. Runkle, of the National Military Home and

Major McIntosh, of McCook Field. General Mitchell discussed the remarkable development of airplanes in the last year. Plans for the state convention in Columbus, September 28, were discussed and Captain Wise elected delegate. It was announced at the meeting that all officers of the World War are eligible for a commission in the reserve corps and a campaign was authorized to enlist as many officers as possible. All interested should communicate with Captain Ellis at McCook Field.

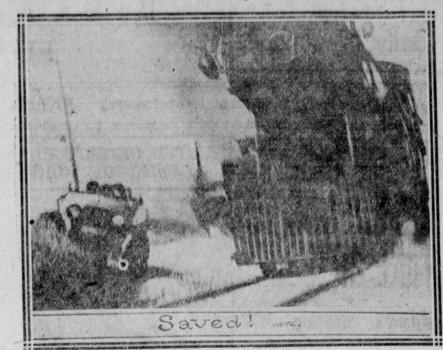
Lieutenant Pillsbury took a number of kodak pictures of Xenia from an altitude of 1,200 feet while flying over this city Wednesday.

Mrs. T. Dales Kyle, West Church St., has been invited by the Executive Board of the Young Women's Christian Association of Washington C. H., to take the position of secretary of that organization and will assume her duties there next Monday. Miss Kyle's be done under this method of instruc- selection came as the result of an unanimous vote.

Miss Kyle has had previous experience in Y. W. C. A. work, being the Mr. Bowyer's letter to Superinten- pioneer organizer of the association dent Waltz follows in part: "The New in Lorain County, with headquarters York exhibition of Xenia, Ohio Public at Oberlin, Ohio, in 1919-20. For the Schools was a great success. Superin past two years she has been at Columtendents, principals, supervisors and bus as head of the girls work depart-

The secretary of the Washington Y. plished and much praise was given W. C. A., resigned last June and since the books. Dr. William H. Allen, di- that time effort has been made to rector of the exhibit was so pleased keep the association alive. Miss Kyle which, although far from bulky- with the books that he requested per- takes the position for an indefinite and, indeed, often rather thin-has a mission to place copies in a ground length of time and will supervise the

DEATH CHEATED IN THIS RACE



This remarkable photograph, snapped at a railroad crossing near New York City, shows one time when death was cheated of his victim. Rarely a day pass-

es that some impetuous automobilist, attempting to cross ahead of a speeding train, is not killed. This driver tried it, but swerved just in time to avert a tragedy.



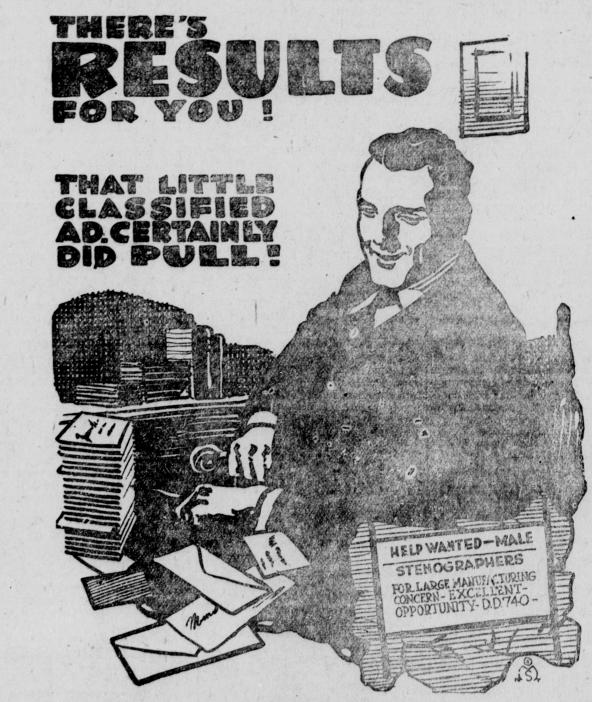
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INTERESTING MEETING

AT MISS GATCH'S HOME.

The annual meeting of the Wo-

The reports of the year, from the

The new officers for the confer-

president, introduced as the speak-

scope of personal experiences,

Later, dainty refreshments were

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler N. McClellan

Miss Mary Wheeler of West Market

A photograph of Robert Kelble,

recent issue of The Poster maga-

O'Connor, of Cincinnati avenue, are

Mr Lysander Peterson of East Sec-

Mr. and Mrs. John Ary of South

and Mrs. John O'Brien, of Hill

Monroe Street, have as their guests

over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

lively session of the League of Na-

criticized Italian occupation of Corfu

as a violation of international ethics

delegate, in a long speech, demanded

intervention by the League of Na-

Hialmar Branting, of Sweden, sup-

ported Murray, saying: "The league

is passing through the very crisis of

tions in the reparations tangle.

The delegate from India severely

Gilbert Murray, the South African

tions assembly today.

ter Hanicutt, of Hamilton, Ohio,

of the Pennsylvania railroad.

ond Street, is ill with an attack of

of South Detroit Street, have return-

and entertaining manner.

Beotes.

mouth College.

as Reynolds.

Mrs. Taliaferro, who has

Queen Esther's, Sarah M. Chew and

man's Home Missionary Society of

RECEPTION GIVEN FOR NEW MINISTER.

'rne kev. J. P. Lytle, formerly of New York City, new pastor of the Trinity M. E. Church, was held at First United Presbyterian Church, the home of Miss Belle Gatch on this city, with Mrs. Lytle and their | North Detroit Street, Friday afterchildren, were introduced to the noon. A good attendance of mem- designers say, there will be no hint congregation of the church, at a bers and visitors marked the meethandsome reception, in the church ing. parlors, Friday night.

Over two hundred members of the congregation, were received by Mr. the Children's Societies, were re-Edwin Galloway, representing the Session, and Miss Hazel Flagg, of the choir, who introduced them to ence year were in charge of the the Rev. and Mrs. Lytle, little Miss | meeting. Mrs. Henry Taylor, the Mary Jean, and baby, James.

reception began at 7:30 er of the afternoon, Mrs. C. Mitch-The church was brilliant ell Taliaferro, who gave a splendid ly lighted, floral decorations begin- talk on "Americanization of Amerining at the entrance of the church, ca." and terminating with a mass of traveled extensively, has a wide bloom in the auditorium. The decprations were arranged by Mrs. which she presented in a forcible Clara Cherry, and Mrs. F. L. Jack-

After the reception Mr. L.

T. Marshall, chairman of the congregation, introduced the Rev. V. Brown, of Trinity M. E. Church, who led in the opening prayer. The program opened with music by the choir quartette, Messrs. Herman ed from an Eastern motor trip which Eavey, Carl Smith, Mrs. John M. they enjoyed for three weeks. Davidson, and Mrs. W. J. Cherry, accompanied by Miss Edith and Master Edwin Davidson, on their The music consisted on mouth, Ill. where she will enter Monwhich were "Spirituals" Negro Judge J. Carl greatly enjoyed. Marshall addressed and men of the congregation and Sunday School, and Mrs. Emma M. Magruder, the West Second Street, winner of the women. Mrs. Magruder in her talk, first prize in a Social Service Learecounted the different pastors of gue poster competition, held several the church, since occupying the pres months ago in Xenia, under the ent site. They have been Drs. R. auspices of the Slagle Poster Ad-Wright, Barr, Ramsey, Martin, and Dodds. At the close of Mrs. Mag- | zine. ruder's remarks she presented Mrs. Lytle with a beautiful bouquet of flowers. Mrs. Lytle expressed her

Miss Annabella Dean, in a charming manner, represented the Junior visiting Mrs. O'Connor's brother-inand Young Ladies Societies, and law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomwelcomed the pastor's young daughter, into the Junior class. Dr. C. Proudfit, D. D., of the Second U. P. Church, chairman of the attending the Pennsylvania railroad plaid has seen its day. Xenia Ministerial Association, wal- Athletic Meeting at Altoona, Penn., stripes are good-especially so. comed the Rev. Mr. Lytle, into that Saturday. From there they will go organization.

The Rev. Mr. Lytle, responded to days. all the addresses, refreshments were served by the Second Division of man, and Mrs. C. S. Frazer of the cinnati After the sining America" the Rev. Mr. Lytle, closed the meeting with prayer.

A. C. TURRELL W. C. T. U. MEETING AT FIRST M E

New officers of A. C. Turrell W. in the Sunday School audiof the First M. E. Church, They are: Mrs. Custis, president; Mrs. M. Snodgrass, vice-president; Mrs. Ed Wood, recording secretary; Mrs. T. H. Bell, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Henry Dunkle, treasurer. About 35 women attended the enthusiastic meeting. Reports of the State and National W. C. T. U. convention held recently at Columbus, were given by the following delegates, Mrs. A. M. Tonkinson, Walter Dean, Mrs. Hannah McClellan, Mrs. Emma Anderson; Mrs. John Dymond, Mrs. Will Bull, and Miss Jennie Thomas. Mrs. Anderson was one of the old Crusaders, a pioneer organization of the W. C. T. U., which fought the liquor traffic years ago.

The slogan 'Double Your Membership, and Follow the Program" was adopted by the Union, Ur the year's work. The Rev. Scott, pastor of the First M. E. Church, gave a short talk to the body, commending the principals of the organization.

The hostesses of the afternoon with Mrs. E. F. Canby and Mrs. Charles Gowdy.

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Miss Gwen Saunders entertained twenty of her friends at a weiner roast Thursday night at her country home on the New Jasper pike. Following the outdoor supper, the guests were entertained indoors, where fall flowers were used profusely in the decorations. Games amused the guests during the rest of the evening.

TO ENTERTAIN SOCIETY

Superintendent and Mrs. D. E. Crow of the County Infirmary will entertain all members of the Order of the Eastern Star and their families at a weiner roast at the institution, Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Those who have no conveyance, are asked to take the six o'clock traction car.

T. N. T. CLUB IS ENTERTAINED FRIDAY

Miss Lucile Meahl entertained the T. N. T. Club at her home on West Second Street Friday evening. A social time was enjoyed by those

present and a refreshment course was served later in the evening.

LODGE AND **BUSINESS NOTICES**

Got it at Donges

F. S. Dale will stare his sorghum plant in New Jasper, Sept. 24th. Bring in your sugar cane .

Remember Xenia V. C. T. U. market. Saturday 29th. Chevrolet rooms. 9-22

Xenia Camp No. 7004 M. W. of A., will serve watermelon supper at the hall Morday evening Sept. 4. All Woodmen are invited to be present.

The "Sheik" is folding his tent, and like the Arab he is silently stealing

styles of men clothes, in which, fall ward however to have the county of the slender-hipped jazz hound with patent leather hair and dripping side-

coat tails, high waist lines, and flar- Knights of Pythias Hall here. ing trouser bottoms, is giving away to the "Rah-Rah" athlete of college and high school days of 15 years ago. The foot ballish looking caveman with bulging muscles, broad shoulders and piano movers' features will now have

All of this materialistic change is announced by the designers of men's fashions. It is significant that it comes on the beels of the departure of Rodolph Valentino, for Europe. Valentino was the most famous proponent of the Sheik type of men's served, by the hostess, assisted by habiliment. He left for Europe wear-Mrs. George White, and Mrs. Will ing a pair of suspenders. Of course there were other things, but the galluses were the most significant.

wide shoulders. The models will be low waisted, striking the waist where it is actually supposed to be. Lapels will be long and rolling and small around the neck. There Street, left Friday night for Monwill be no vent in the rear of the coats. The models will be both single and double-breasted. Points will be delicately rounded. Vests will carry out the same effect. They will son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelble, be known as "stub vests" from the

fact the points are short, if at all. Trousers will be full and flowing, higher at the waist line to cover the breach caused by higher-waisted Harper, Moorehead, Hanna, vertising Company, appears in the the waist line of the trousers. There will be no curving in at the knee and out at the ankle. The trouser will be pants from top to bottoom, of Mrs. William Rickles and little equal width. At the bottom there son, William, and Mrs. Michael will be cuffs or there will not be cuffs. You can choose for yourself.

spending the week-end in Columbus, Smooth goods of striped patterns will replace the tweeds and rough materials. Stripes have been popular in most of our penitentiaries for some They are now spreading to the chester and New Market. Mr. and Mrs. Harper Kepler are rest of the crooks. The race track

to Philadelphia, to spend several Mr. and Mrs. John G. Baldner, of usual on the feet. They will be made ball game and a great military specthe Ladies' Aid Society, with Mrs. East Church Street, are leaving Sun- of the trick silk and wool combinatacle is scheduled to take place before Emma McCalmont, general chair- day to spend several days in Cin- tion. Socks will be changed fre- the force returns to Quantico quently.

FIRE BREAKS OUT

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 22.—Fire in the maneuvers. broke out in the building occupied by Swift and Company, in the heart of the wholesale district today. All city fire apparatus was being used to Smoke poured from huge navy dirig fight the blaze. Pennsylvania, where they will at- building and indications were the Baltimore, Washington and Anend the meeting of the Athletic Club damage would be heavy.

Our City Water is

The scheduled Pomona Grange meeting has again been postponed. according to S. H. Shawhan, Beaver-

creek, County Deputy. Owing to the fact that farmers are busy now because of delays due to recent rains, it has been considered that the present is untimely to stage His passing is noted in the new the meeting. Plans are going formeeting at the last meeting day in October, which is the last Wednes-

day in the month. The county organization will meet with Xenia Grange at that time and The sauve Arab with the flaring the meeting will be held at the

accidents in Ohio caused 362 deaths in the first six months of 1923 an increase of 64 over the same period ast year, according to the State Superintendent of Health.

Deaths from · auto collisions with trains and street cars numbered 60. The rate of infant deaths in rural New coats will be loose fitting, districts in August was .65 per thousand, and in the cities .72 per thousand, according to health department statistics.

Marching through the hills of Virginia with the East Coast Expeditionary Force of the U.S. Marine Corps, vests. There will be tiny pleats at Wilbur Carl Bogan, son of Mrs. Malina J. Bogan of Xenia, is now taking part in a series of maneuvers which began August 27 and will not be contpleted until October 7 when the force returns to its base at Quantico, near Washington.

> Many unusual features are being carried out in connection with the maneuvers, including visits to the Civil War battlefields at Waynesboro, Win-

The Marines are following a circuit-But the ous trail to Waynesboro in the Shenandoah Valley and will return over a Overcoats will be roomy as an northern route by way of Winchester, empty dance hall, with the box type the entire journey being over 300 of ulsters bidding strongly for popu- miles. They will reach Washington lar favor. Socks will be worn as about October 6, where a football

Bogan joined the Marine Corps at Dayton last December and he is : tached to the 20th Company 3rd Battalion, 5th Regiment. More than 100 Marines from Ohio are taking part

ON TRIAL TRIP

Lakehurst, N. J., Sept. 2-The every window in the four story brick today on a tsial trip to Philadelphia

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Cleveland, Sept. 22.—Belief that the case will go to the jury by Tuesday night was expressed here today by lawyers of the alcohol conspiracy trial now nearing an end in the Federal district Court.

Before the adjournment of court over the week end all four of the defendants had appeared as witnesses for themselves. Fred Counts, former federal prohibition agent of Cleveland the last of the four to take the stand will complete the testimony when court reconvenes Monday.

The other defendants are Samuel Hoskins, Columbus, politician and attorney; Joseph Shearer formerly fed eral prohibition chief of Ohio; and A. Frank Counts, brother of Fred Counts. Taking of testimony will be completed by Monday noon, attorneys for the government and defense said today, Judge D. C. Westenhaver announced each side would be allowed

four hours for argument In their testimony the four men under indictment denied all statements by witnesses for the government which implicated the defendants in a conspiracy to illegally withdraw and use large quantities of grain alcohol. Many prominent character witnesses appeared for the defense yesterday.

WAY IS OPENED

London, Sept.22-While the Baldwin-Poincare reparations conference in Paris has not changed Great Britain's policy it opened the way to new egotiations between the two powers. foreign office officials stated today. his removal from office. The charges on the wet pavement.

Blackfeet Delegation an.

BLACKFEET INDIANS AT CHURCH CONFERENCE

These two Blackfeet Indians, Reuben Blackjoy and Jimmy Split

Ears have become such ardent

Christians they were chosen dele-

gates from the Epworth Piregan

bate Court here.

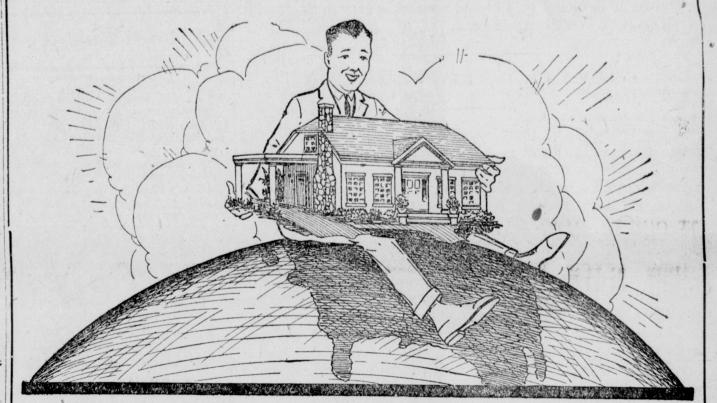
Methodist Conference at .Great Falls. They are shown in their full regalia with Richard Sanderville selected interpreter at the right. He is holding the "overdress" garment's of the Indians.

Mission to the Northern Montana MAYOR IS CLEARED Defence, O., Sept. 22-Mayor Mar- ling of liquor cases.

lett, charged with misfeasance and malfeasance in office, was cleared

today, following the returning Clevelana, Sept. 22.—Mrs. Irene verdict of not guilty by a ivy of Catheart, 28, of this city, was killed seven women and five men in Pros when an auto driven by Henry Goddolli plunged over a 30-foot embank-Charges had been preferred by ment. Goddolli told police he escaped Councilman Fred Conrad, who asked by jumping. He said the auto skidded

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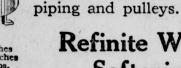
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Paul Satterfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Satterfield, 707 West Second street, has been promoted to news editor of the Delaware Daily

Mr. Satterfield succeeds G. H. Townsley, who held that position three years and who has resigned to become editor and general manager of the Western Star, at Leban-The Lebanon paper, a weekly, was recently purchased by former Clarence Governor Lieutenant Brown, who is the publisher of the

Blanchester Star-Republican. Satterfield has been a reporter on the Delaware Gazette staff for a year and one-half. He graduated from Central High School here and attended Ohio Wesleyan University.



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GAS BUGGIES—Transcontinental Tour—"Isn't That Just Lik e a Woman?"











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TELEPHONES

NOW, HONESTLY, WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT OUR CONSTITUTION?

The American Bar Association strongly recommended that "Constitution Week" this year (September 16 to 22) be given by all the people to a study of the constitution of the United States, to the better understanding of its great meaning, and of its part in the making and preservation of our wonderfully beneficent nation. The Greene County Bar Association, aiming to do its share in furtherance of this splendid suggestion, appointed Frank H. Dean, W. L. Miller and Charles H. Kyle, a committee to petition the people of the county to give earnest heed to this important matter. The committee has done its work well and has published its recommendation. If you have not seen it, you should at once hunt up the copy of this paper containing it (Gazette of September 20th and Republican of September 21st) and read it. The committee members show by their insistence in the matter that they deem it a supreme duty on the part of us all to take earnest heed to the suggestion of the National Bar Association. Our local committee did its duty well, piling reason upon reason, in urging us all to do our simple duty in the matter. if we don't, it won't be their fault.

CHRISTIANITY HAS NEVER BEEN TRIED.

The sores left by the Great War are long in healing. Old racial hatreds keep them open and inflamed. Heavy taxes and the difficulty of finding the means to live in decent comfort are a constant source of fret and resentment. People everywhere are longing for peace, for rest, for tranquillity, and are blindly striking out at this, that and the other fancied cause of their troubles. It is not to be wondered at, perhaps, that a cynical observer of this universal state of bewildered discouragement should have been prompted to exclaim, with an air of finality: "Christianity is a failure!" And many a true Christian, shocked as he was by the charge, felt almost like apologizing for his faith, so little are the evidences of Christ's teaching manifest in men's political and social relations with one another. But the answer, when it came, was fer from an apology; it was a challenge: "Christianity a failure Why, it has never been tried yet!"

If it was G. K. Chesterton, that brilliant juggler with paradox who uttered the challenge, he never said a truer thing. For, if we are honest with ourselves, we must confess that it is not Christianty that is at fault but our own willful neglect to make a trial of it, not only in our intimate, personal affairs, but for the healing of the nations. Christendom has tried everything else; it has experimented with all sorts of utopian schemes to make the world a better place to live in; but it has never made a serious attempt to apply to the solution of great human problems the rock-bottom principles of the Christian gospel. Was it not some such thought that President Harding had in mind when he said, in the course of one of his last public aldresses, "I tell you, my countrymen, the world needs more of the Christ, ... and if we could bring into the relationships of humanity, among our- ers are becoming more popular selves and among the nations of the world, the brotherhood that of multi-colored yarns sold-that is, was taught by the Christ, we should have a restored world?"

If President Harding had intended this to be his farewell message to his countrymen, could he have spoken more truthfully, more earnestly? Could he have given finer expression to the deep convictions that seem to have guided him during his brief term in the White House?

THE ILLUSION OF AGE.

There is an illusion of youth and an illusion of age. To the Spanish worsted or Radiant Byzanyoung the past, whether their own or the world's, is of comparatively little account. Have they not the future before them, with its illimitable hope? Have they not all life before them, years and years and years, bright years, golden years, years that crowd and throng onward, shaking dreams and triumphs and blessings from the shadowy folds of their mysterious garments? The illusion of youth is that the future holds everything and can be measures six inches, K 29 sts., bind made to yield anything by the wise energetic, inexhaustible re- off 21 sts., for back of neck, and sources of man's character and will.

The illusion of age deals with the past. The time varies with different people, but we begin to grow old when we begin to look back rather than forward. Somehow we find ourselves dwelling on the days that have slipped away. What courage we had, what strength we had, what friends we had, what joy we had! So different from the life and the men and women and the world in

general that we see about us now.

For the illusion of age is that the worll is growing worse. People were better, life was better, simpler, easier, more honest, more sincere, when we were young. It is strange how this il- neck, omitting five sts. at each end lusion tends to get hold of everybody. Even the wisest, even the for border (59 sts.) and with the best, sigh, and look back, and contrast the days of their youth

with what they see in their age.

Fight this illusion of age, battle with it, overcome it in every possible way. Remember that the decay is in you, not in the world. You have lost the vigor of your muscles and of your spirit, the superb energy of hope. But the world is the same old, perplexing world, full of troubles and also of possibilities, that it always was. The past is well enough, so long as you earn from it. That is what it is for, and the more you have the more you can earn. But the future is what counts. The way to keep young is to live in it, to believe in it, and to help it.

OH, DEAR! SOME OF THOSE SCRAMBLED EGGS ARE A BIT OFF COLOR!"



1903 -- Twenty Years Ago-- 1923

The Fleming drug store, one of the oldest business houses in the city has changed hands and this morning passed into the possession of Sayre and Hemphill of Cincin-

The members of the local Democracy are looking with much interest to a visit of Tom L. Johnson their candidate for Governor. The announcement has just been made that he will arrive in Xenia for a

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Grapefruit

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Wholewheat Griddlecakes

Celery Soup

Leg of Lamb Mashed Potatoes

Spinach .

Coffee

Supper

Stuffed Egg Salad Boston Brown Bread

The multi-colored jacquette sweat

every day. There are many brands

yarns shot with different colors, to give a "rain-bow," or Persian effect

when knitted up. To make the fol-

lowing sweater you will need eight

balls of this multi colored yarn and

three balls of any plain color you

like (old rose or old blue is partic-

ularly effective with multi-colored

yarn.) The plain color is used as a border for bottom of sweater,

bottom of Mandarin sleeves and

around edge of collar. Both kinds

of yarn must be two-ply. Shetland

floss is about the right weight yarn

to use, but it may be substituted

for Scotch worsted, Scotch heather,

Multi-Colored Jacquette Sweater,

Size 36: Pattern K 1 row, P 1 row.

Back: Using a pair of number five

using the multi-colored yarn. Work

in pattern for 16 inches. Decrease

one stitch every other row on each

on remaining 29 sts., work six

rows. Cast on toward front 35 sts.

Work in pattern and when work

measures five inches from shoul-

der, increase one stitch toward arm-

hole every other row, four times.

Cast on 2 sts. toward armhole having 70 sts. on needle). Work

in pattern till front is as long as back. Now fold 17 sts. of the 35

front stitches, and sew down. Work

multicolored yarn work pattern for

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speech on the night of October 1st. Auditor William Dodds went to Columbus this morning, where he will attend the grand circuit races. Dan Patch the world's champion pacer will attempt to lower his record of 1:59 today which will

The Elks are beginning to look

be the chief attraction.

forward to the occupancy of their handsome new quarters in the Little building.

three inches, then pick up the sts.

on both sides, and with the single

colored yarn K 5 ribs, increasing 2

sts. at each corner every other row

and bind off. Then sew the five

ribs to the five sts. just omitted.

34 sts., turn P 36 sts., turn, K 38 sts., turn, and continue in this wey, always taking up two more sts. at each row till all sts. have been taken up (72 sts.) Follow pattern till sleeve measures 17 inches, or desired length. Then K 1 ribs with double-strand of the single colored yarn and bind off. Sew seams to-

Border: Pick up both front and back sts. at bottom of sweater and with double-strand of the single colored yarn K 9 rigs and bind off. Place a button at left side of sweater and a loop on the edge of the right-hand front.

MOTHER AND SON AT SCHOOL.

New Lexington, O., Sept. 22.-Mrs. Margaret Kelley, 51, and her son, 3 Herbert, 20, are attending the same school and taking the same studies at Junction City. They are both from

COULD HARDI

Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Eat, Sleep and Feel Better Every Way

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that I could hardly do my work. I was tired all the time, and dizzy, and could not sleep and had no appetite. I tried dif-

appetite. I tried different medicines for years, but they did not help me. Then I read in the papers about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for other women and gave it a trial. I began to eat better and could sleep, and consider it a wonderful medicine. I recommend it to my friends and will never be without it."—Mrs. M. OHLEN, 3640 S. Marshfield Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

It is such letters as these that testify to the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This woman speaks from the fullness of her heart. She describes as correctly as she can her condition, first the symptoms that bothered her the most, and later the discoverence of those symptoms. It disappearance of those symptoms. It is a sincere expression of gratitude. For nearly fifty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound has been

so praised by women.

Sleeves: With right side toward you, and using the multicolored yarn, pick up 72 sts. around armhole. Next row, P 52 sts., turn, K

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ple of Cuticura Soap and Ointmen and after using it I could see an improvement so purchased more, which completely healed me in two weeks." (Signed) Miss Bernie Wag ner, R. R. 2, Box 35, Carthage, Ind Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for all toilet purposes. Sawpies Free by Mall. Address: "Outloura Labot atories, Dept. ft., Malden 48, Mass." Sold every where. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c Cuticura Soap shaves without mug

WHERE THE CHILDREN ARE

The houses where the children are Have laughter through the day, The music sweet of pattering feet And the sounds of merry play, The sunny skies of glistening eyes And the countless charms of May.

The houses where the children are Hear lullabies at night, And round each bed the fairies

And the pirates come to fight, And the blood is thrilled as each room is filled With visions of delight

The houses where the children are Are seldom dull or sad: Where children dwell there's much

And much to keep you glad. Never lonely he who keeps com-

With a little girl or lad. The houses where the children are

Need naught of earthly pride;

The wind may blow through the

cracks, but Oh. There are joy and mirth inside: And rich are they where the children play.

For their loves are multiplied

Today's Talk

"HOW DULL TO PAUSE."

One of my favorite poems is "Ulysses" by Tennyson. I like it be- world are things of movement. Even spirit is heroic.

The old warrior comes back to his places thru movement. home, but his spirit has been too long The man who stands still, soon has stirred by events and the spur of ac- no place in which to stand. venture. He still looks to further It is better to keep moving, even fight and frolic. Life must be drunk doing the thing that you would rather until its last drop-no letting up, no not do, than to pause in dull indecisresting in the shade to dream of past ion and watch the crowd go by.

trepid soul, as he thinks of all that all that it costs-for in return there

he has gone thru. jects that seem not to move, really lions of unseen molecules.

Science tells us that even the ob- wide outlook. teem with the movement of their bil- to pause, to rust, to stagnate and to

cause of the full breath of it-its the world and all its companion worlds, suns and stars, live in their

long before it could from any activity.

The big and lasting things of this

"How dull to pause!"

Movement, activity, use of all one's "How dull to pause," says this in- faculties, is what makes life worth comes growth, understanding and

Not only how dull, but how foolish starve when there is so much to do, A machine wears out thru inactivity so few to do it.

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MUSSOLINI PADDLES HIS OWN CANOE



Benito Mussolini, Fascisti Premier of Italy, is keeping in shape for the arduous trials of his office by engaging in . outdoor diversions. He is shown here taking a row on a quiet

lake in Rome with his little daughter.

ALL OF TOKIO WILL BE MODERNIZED



This is the last photograph to have been taken of the modern section of Tokio. It is the center of the business district, and reports from the Japanese capital indicate that these European structures still stand-

proof that such modern construction is better in the earthquake regions than the flimsy wooden Japanese construction. This photograph shows that the modern Tokio, with the exception of the jinrickshas, might

have easily been taken for an Occidental rather than an Oriental city. The picture shows the Shirokiya Department Store at the left, and the Bridge Ni-honbashi. The electric street cars seem to have come from America.

U. S. RELIEF SUPPLIES RUSHED TO JAPAN



This photograph shows the assembled relief supplies being gathered in Seattle, Wash., to be rushed to the relief of the

earthquake sufferers in Japan. The shipment contains 30,000 sacks of flour, several hundred tons of other foodstuffs, such as

canned vegetables, meats, fish, cereals, canned milk, together with clothing, shoes, tents and

RADIO TAUGHT TO SLEEPING AVIATORS.

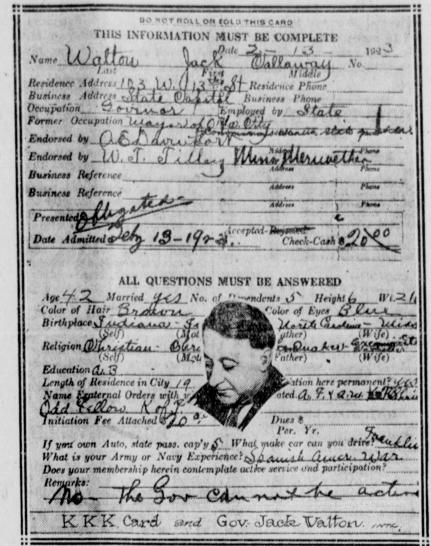


On the theory that the subconscious mind will grasp things quicker if unhampered by the conscious or thinking mind,

students at the U. S. Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., are taught radio by the sleep method, the wireless operator

sending continuous messages to them as they doze off. This is the only classroom on record where dozing in class is officially recognized

OKLAHOMA GOVERNOR FACES IMPEACHMENT



Governor J. C. ("Jack") Walton, of Oklahoma, is facing impeachment at the hands of the State Legislature for his use of troops in quelling the Ku Klux Klan. Above is shown a photographic reproduction of both sides of a membership card in the Ku Klux Klan, al-

leged by the Klansmen to be record of the membership of Governor Walton. While the card is made out in the Governor's name and bears correct details, he charges it was made out to embarrass him and that he never asked for membership and never accepted it.

N. Y. NEWSPAPERS DURING STRIKE



When the web pressmen of New York declared what their own International President George L. Berry alleged was an "illegal strike" they effectually closed down the regular publication of

New York newspapers. With what few pressmen they could obtain, the New York newspapers combined and issued one eight-page paper with the vignettes of all in the corner of the issue .

BELGIAN PRINCESS MAY WED CROWN PRINCE OF ITALY



Princess Maria Jose & Prince Umberto.

It is reported by well-informed sources in Brussels that the engagement will be announced shortly of Princess Marie Jose, third child of the King and Queen of the Belgians, to Crown

Prince Umberto, son of the Italian rulers. Princess Marie Jose, who was born August 4, 1906, is said to be the prettiest of the younger princesses of all the ruling families of Europe.

REMARKABLE PHOTOGRAPH OF REMARKABLE MAN



Dr Charles P Steinmetz, Chief oCnsulting engineer of the General Electric Company, of Schnenectady, N. Y., and recognized as the world's foremost electrical inventor and scientist. did not waste much time in play while on

vacation at his summer camp in the Mohawk Valley of New York from which he has started on his first trip to the Pacific Coast. This remarkable photograph shows, the electrical wizard working on a new invention in a hitherto unrevealed working position.

PRESIDENT AND HIS FAMILY GO YACHTING



President Calvin Coolidge, with Mrs. Coolidge and their sons, John and Calvin, Jr., are wn boarding the Presidential yacht Mayflower in Tashington for a

week-end cruise along the Potomac River. The President, as usual, carried his brief-case. As a "hay-fever sufferer, he was well bundled up.

MOTUER JONES, 94, KEEPS UP FIGHT FOR LABOR



Here is the latest photograph of Mother Jones, 94-year-old Labor leader, as she appeared recently in San Francisco. She helped organize the first Labor Day exercises in New York City in 1882 under the auspices of the Knights of Labor. Mother Jones gives her address as "anywhere in America where the good fight is going on for bread for babies!" When asked for her family connections she said she was "a niece of Uncle Sam."

RUTH'S NE WHONORS BAYLIFFS AND RED PROVE BAMBINO HAS | SOX SET FOR GAME TURNED NEW LEAF

tee of sport writers as the greatest baseball player in the American

the field, and gives him honors that them to the Harshmanville nine. The

The difference in Ruth is in his at- they can turn the trick. titude. Last year the "Bambino" was A journey to the east end will con-

of the home run ladder, and a big Last week 800 fans flocked to Boston 0 10 10 10 00 2 3-6 9 4 can League is his just reward.

EYES OF GOLFDOM ARE RESTING UPON JESSE SWEETSER

Flossmoor Country Club, Chicago, Sept. 22-The eyes of golfdom were centered today upon Jesse Sweetser, of New York, and Max Marston, of Philadelphia playing in the final for the national amateur golf championship. Sweetser is the present title holder.

He won his way into the deciding match by defeating Robert A. Gardner, Chicagoan, a two time winner of the title, by the liberal margin of 8 up and 7 to play. Marston qualified for today's play when he defeated Francis Cuimet, of Boston, 3 up and 2 to play.

The Marston-Ouimet battle was one of the best of the tournament although Sweetser and Gardner

played a sort of one sided affair. A gallery of 300 that had been following Sweetser and Gardner lost interest in that match at the hole, where the New Yorker led Gardner by 9 up. The spectators there upon transferred their attentions to the Guimet-Marston play.

Hints Father of Physical Culture

MACFADDEN

Vitality first of all means endurance and the ability to live long. It naturally indicates functional and or-ganic vigor. You cannot be vital unless the organs of the body are possessed of at least a normal degree of strength and are performing their functions harmoniously and satisfactorily. To be vital means that you are full of vim and energy, that you possess that enviable characteristic To be vital means that you known as vivacity. It means that you are vibrating, pulsating with life in all its most attractive forms. For iife, energy, vitality—call it what you wish—in all its manifestations, will always be found attractive.

No one belittles the importance of success. Everyone is guided to a large extent by the desire to succeed. The emotions and instincts that come to one when thoroughly developed, with the vital forces surging within, are decidedly different from those which influence one when lacking in stamina. Many who have grown be-yond adult age are still undeveloped, so far as physical condition and vigor is concerned, and this lack of physi-cal development or vitality means immaturity-incompleteness . It means that one is short on manhood or womanhood. This statement, that one's personality, under such circumstances, is not corpletely brought out, may seem strange to some; but careful reasoning will soon verify its accuracy. Success of the right sort therefore, depends first of all upon intelligent efforts that are guided day after day, with a view, first of all to developing the physical organism to the highest possible standard, and maintaining it there.

In other words, it is our first duty to be men, strong and splendid, or women, healthy and perfect, if we are desirous of securing life's most gratifying prizes. Many actually go are, to a certain extent, doped by their physical deficiencies. They have been handicapped by a lack of the energy that comes with physical development. They need to be stirred velopment. They need to be stirred by the regular use of the physical powers of the body. When the body is complete in all of its various parts is truly a marvelous organism Throbbing vitality stirs the imagination, gives one courage and capacity thrills one with the possibilities of life, fires the ambitions. The efforts involved in one's daily duties, be they ever so important, then become mere play. To such a man inactivity is impossible. Every day must be filled with active, interesting duties, and the procress in such cases is inevitable Such a man grows, he improves, he ascends. He becomes a positive dominating force in the world.

Can pulsating, vibrating, vitality of this kind be developed? The answers will be found in the Maily Health Hints I am publishing.

FOR TITLE SUNDAY

There might be a sermon preach- The Bayliffs will endeavor to get ed upon the fact that George Herman back on the winning side Sunday Ruth has been voted by a commit- afternoon at Washington Park when

Ruth's selection was unanimous. In the last two weeks the Bayliffs based on his ability at the bat and in have dropped two games, both of will live long in the baseball world. Red Sox also got a drubbing at the he was in 1922 when George Sisler, hands of the Dayton Sweepers. The first baseman of the St. Louis Browns colored lads are anxious to win Sunday's game and are confident that Club.

He began his season under suspen- win in a walk while on the other even in the toils of civil authorities you that they have already nailed AT BOSTONseveral times. Ruth was fined, suspended and otherwise punished.

R. H. E. Said. No personel has been sent by the

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Boston 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 3— 6 9 4 by the Japanese Red Cross A great light seems to have come camps there is not a shadow of a and Picinich to the home run king. It dawned on doubt that a thrilling game is in store second game-

drawing card for the New York Washington Park to see the rub game Olsen and Bassler, Woodall; Fullerton, Yankees, was no excuse for him act- between the Bayliffs and the Harsh. Blethen and Picinich. ing like a spoiled kid. Older heads man outfit. The game between the influenced the hitter and he entered colored lads and the electricians the present season with a resolve to should draw better as fans have give the best that was in him and been wondering how the Bayliffs play the game square. His selection would fair against the Red Sox. as the greatest player of the Ameri- The game will also have a bearing on the City Championship and both teams will be in their fighting tooth and nail to prevent the other from

King Davis will start the game for the east end crowd. Davis has lost game. We will have good support as the Red Sox infield is fast, and the outfield is also strong. Shoecraft, an old All Star player, will hold down first, Webb will take care of second, Peterman will play the short field while Warner who has played with the best colored teams around-Columbus will take care of the difficult corner. In the gardens the Red Sox will have Porter, Cunnigan and grave. Nelson who hails from Pittsburgh. Only games scheduled. Thompson will catch.

The Bayliffs will stand pat on their regular lineup and playing on their own grounds they feel sure they can defeat the Red Sox. In order to cop the fracas Manager Bayliff will send Bob Herman to the rubber. Herman has figured in six games for the Bayliffs and out of the six he has won four and lost two. He has lefeated Toledo such teams as Harshman. Yellow Springs. Norwoods, and the Racers of Dayton. He lost to the Coca Colas and Harshman. Curt Free will also be on hand and ready to enter the

game at a minute's notice. Catton whose catching goes big with the lo'clock with competent officials in by local officials, last week.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland Washington 68

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St. Paul 4. Toledo 3. Minneapolis 0, Columbus 4. Milwaukee 3, Louisville 6.

Kansas City 3, Indianapolis 2 (12 in-

With a check for \$315.30, sent this year, making a class of eightfans will don the mask, glove and from the Greene County Chapter of een. chest protector and take his place the American Red Cross, to nationbehind the platter. With such al headquarters, Saturday, the total players as Shuey, Longnecker, Kay. amount received by the county oranaugh and Furnace the locals are ganization, for the Japanese Relief bound to make things hard for their fund, has been raised to \$1,280.36.. they engage the speedy Xenia Red rivals. The game will start at 2:30 A check for \$965.06 was forwarded

> Yellow Springs reached the high mark in the county, in contributions, with a total of \$179.32. Of this amount \$79 was obtained from the village and \$100.32 from Antioch College. Fairfield's contribution, \$31.01, and Bowersville's, \$34.12 mark in the county, in contributions, with a total of \$179.32. Of this amount \$79 was obtained from the village and \$100.32 from Antioch College. Fairfield's contribution, \$31.01, and Bowersville's, \$34.12 were received Friday, at the headquarters in this city.

All funds contributed by the public have been sent directly to Japan, according to Red Cross offici/is. All expense connected with the collecting of this fund, throughout the United States, has been borne by the local and national officials, it is said. No personel has been sent by the

man of the County Red Cross said Saturday that the amount received over the county was highly satisfactory, since no definite quota had been assigned the local headquarters. Mrs. L. M. Allison. was chairman of the collection of the fund.

BOWERSVILLE

The first meeting of the High School Literary Society will be held in the school auditorium, the first Friday night in October. Preceding the following program there will be given a Dutch supper from 6 2 o'clock until 8.

Scott, Nehf and Snyder; Meadows, President Address .. Francis Jackson Music Orchestra R. H. E. Reading Bennie Beard New York 0 0 0 6 0 0 0 0 2-8 9 1 Report on Japenese Earthquake..

..... Junior Brown Watson and Gowdy; Cooper, Adams, Music Orchestra Debate-Mary Kinnamon, R. H. E. O'Bryant, Zora Smith, Clark Bethel, Carl Bailey and Mary Hite. Piano Solo Berneda Huffman

Music Quartett Music The Annual High School Campfire supper was held at the Bryan 69 farm, near Yellow Springs, Friday

night Sept. 14. About one hundned young people enjoyed the supper and initiation o the reshmen and the new High School teagher, The High School Chapel exercises held Tuesday morning were conducted by Rev. Gibbs, a former

who for the past fifteen years has been a missionary in Africa. Miss Helen Kelso returned this week from Indiana where she has

teacher of Bowersville High School,

friends and relatives.

The Bowersville High School ball the initative petition for the proteam will play Jamestown High posed law creating a chiroproces School team Wednesday evening at examining board is on file with Bowersville. The Parent-Teachers Association The governor will appoint a board

will meet in the school auditorium Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 'clock immediately after school. The Senior class welcomes Miss Mary McElfresh, a new member

Miss Dorothy Conklin of Bowersville is this year the Domestic Sci-

ship High School.

enacted into law at the November election.

Columbus, Sept. 22-The form of

Secretary of State Brown today.

INJURY PROVES FATAL. Joan Frederick Schoenholz, 35, died of injuries sustained when the tractor he was ridence teacher in the Jefferson Towncrushing his right arm, which had to of Dr. Tobey.

Speedy recovery of Thomas Taggart former Xelian, former chairman of of three members, all of whom must the democratic national comittee be chiropractors, if the preposal is was predicted late Friday by Dr. Harold G. Tobey, throat and nosé specialist of Boston.

Mr. Taggart who was stricken with post nasal hemerchages, earlier in the week, at his summer home in Hyannising on his farm, near Scio, upset, at Boston Friday, and placed in charge port. Mass., was brought to a hospital

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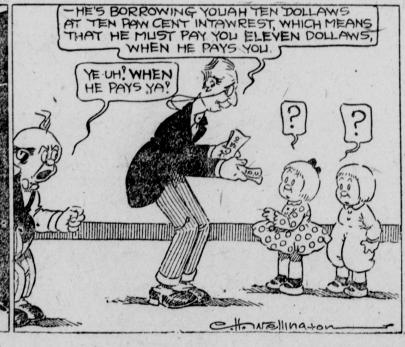
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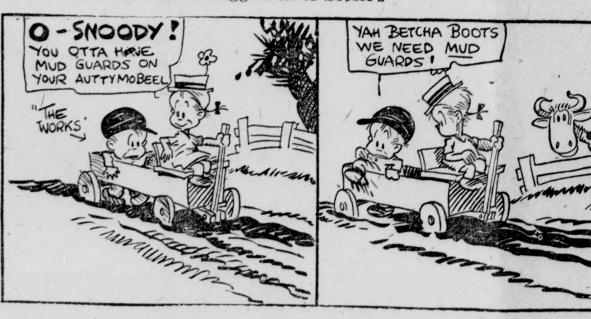








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One 1917 Paige 6-cylinder Touring One 1918 Chalmers touring.

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One 1918 Oldsmobile touring
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One 1914 Packard, Good for

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LADIES Earn \$20 weekly' spare time home: represent leading music publisher. Addressing circulars, mailing music orders. Send 10c for music, information. Wolfe Gilbert Corp. Eroadway Central Bldg. New York City. 9-22 Bldg. New York City. 9-22 WANTED Girls over 18 to work on Saturday. Call Xenia Bargain store Saturday. Call Xenia Bargain store Pocahontas Mine Run, ton. 8.25

Wanted Male Help ____ 10

SETTLED MAN to tend furnace and other light work at night, state all in first answer. H. L. care Gazette 9-25

WANTED Men to cut corn. Phone 4026-11. 9-22 WANTED Teams for road work. Phone Lewis and Copeland Camp 9-25

WANTED Carpenters, apply McCurran Bros. Y. M. C. A. Eldg. phone No. 2-597,

IF YOU HAVE \$300, will start in new business; no competition; should net \$100 salary weekly; experience unnecessary. Mechanical Machine Works, Baltimore, Md.

Male or Female Help ___ 11 WOULD YOU LIKE to play in the 'Movies. National screen players invite you to attend the meeting at City Pldg. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

WANTED Dish washers, New Manhattan restaurant.

Wanted, Agents .____ 12

YOUR OPPORTUNITY Solesmen wanted by one of the corld's largest wholesale grocery houses; possibilities of earning \$4000 to build permanent trade selling complete line of groceries; a connection with a House that advances its selemen into executive positions; not necessary. P. O. Box H.

EARN \$20 WEEKLY spare time, at home, addressing, mailing, music circulars. Send 10c for music, information. American Music Co. 1658 Broadway, Dept., N. Y. 9-25

Wanted, Situations ____ 13

WANTED dressmaking to do, apply 252 Bellbrook Ave. 9-22 For Rent, Rooms ____ 16

FOR PENT furnished rooms' Call FOR RENT room, nicely furnished, centrally located moderately priced with use of phone and bath, a husiness woman preferred. Call

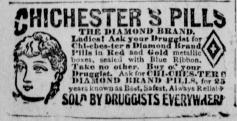
FOR RENT four unfurnished rooms, 102 East Second, Phone 578-R. 9-30 FOR RENT Room suitable for stor-

FOR RENT Sleeping

ror RENT Sleeping room, central modern, 110 1-2 W. Second street. WANTED Lady roomer, teacher business woman prefered, room, choice location, Cath.

FOR RENT : Lorge rooms for light housekeeping, modern, 333 W. FOR RENT furnished rooms for lighthousekeeping. Call 371-W

FOR RENT Storage rooms in Gazette building. Inquire -t Gazette offica 10-7tf



For Sale, Houses ____ 23

STRICTLY modern stucco home, 651
North King Street, Xenia. Will
make attractive price to any one
really interested. Address 11. L.
Slete 210 Walnut Street Cincinnati. 9-24

FOR SALE Two story houses large lot' 408 N. West St. reasonably, phone 1161-W.

For Sale, Lots _____ 24

FLORIDA Orange, Grapefruit, truckterms, small farms. Free Boo East Orange Land Co.' A. F. 272. Orlando, Fla.

For Sale, Farms -___ 25

FARM FOR SALIT 71 A, 2 story 7, room house, barn 40x80, hayshed, wagonshed, double cribs, one single crib poultry house and all necescrib poultry house and all necessary outbuildings excellent soil on public pike, about 6 miles from Spring Valley. Priced right, If you are looking for a farm home, come and see me. M. N. Douglas, Spring Valley. Bell Phone 38-F-15.

FOR SALE Farm of 40 acres, inquire of Albert StJohn, Lebanon, Ohio.

FARM FOR SALE Ninteen acres, near South Solon, \$1,000 down, John Harbine, Allen Building. 9-24

Livestock _____ RAMS FOR SALE four Shropshire and eleven Delaines, 70 select from Wilbur Cooley, Cedarville. 9-27

FOR SALE Four Duroc sows and 33 pigs, J. G. Robinson. 9-22 RIDING HORSE For sale. John Har-bine, Allen Building. 10-10

FOR SALE Sows and pigs. Emery Beall, Xenia, phone 552-R-1. 9-24 Farm Equipment ____ 33

COLEMAN Lamps, langerns, accessories, service. Babb's Hardware store, Xenia. 10-20

FOR SALE Hamms fertilizer, best by state test for 25 years, buy now if you need it. Ervin Milling Co.

NOW'S THE TIME to have your plow shares, scraper blades, horse cllypers and lawn mowers sharpened, before the busy season sets in. The Bocklet-King Company, 415 West Main St.

FOR SALE One 12-inch Casaday gang, one 12-inch Moline gang, one six horse Grey gasoline engine on truck. Both plows and special hitchs. William Linton Hardware Co. Bowersille, Ohio. 4-21tt For Sale Miscellaneous__ 20 CORN HUSKER large eight roll for sale \$50.00 John Harbine, Allen FOR SALE grapes \$1.00 per bu. J. S. Wead, phone 504-W-2. 9-24

HAYBAILER International with en-gine for sale \$125.00 John Harbine Allen Building. Telephone. 10-6

Money to Loan _____ 35 FOR SALE Certified Trumbull wheat recleaned, seed license 756. Call W A. Bickett. 9-22

TOM LONG, REAL ESTATE MAN
We sell or buy your farm properties
We will loan you money. See us.
No. 19 South Detroit St. Gazette
bidg. Both phones. 5-1 lyr CLIENT Wishes loan of \$100. Can give security, and will pay well for the loan. Call Carl E. Smith. 9-24

OANS ON EVERYTHING Notes and onds bought. Farms, houses and lots for sale. John Harbine, Allen

building Telephones. Poultry and Feed ____ 38 FOR MOLTING Hens, use Protest

OR MOLTING Hens, use Pratt's Poultry Regulator. Babb's -Hard-ware store, Xenia. 10-20 ELECTRIC LIGHT Bulbs. Pabb's Hardware Store. 10-20 POULTRY WANTED Take time to call me before selling. You will get more money. Ask your neighbor. Phone 164 Cedarville, O. W. Marshall. 7-13-tf

FOR SALE Stone ware of all kinds jugs, jars, milk cans and fruit jars Stiles Company, Detroit and Hill St Special Notices _____ 41

MARRY IF LONELY "Home Maker, hundreds hich, confidential; reliable; years experience; descriptions free. The Successful Club'' Box 556 Okland, California.

FEET EXAMINED Free, Call 472-W Margaret Watkins cheropodist. 10-14 NO HUNTING SIGNS For Sale. Ec-

kerley Printing Co. Green at Market. Phone 546. FEET EXAMINED Free. Call 472-10-14

NO HUNTING SIGNS for sale, kerle Printing Co. Phone 546.

Auction Sales _____ 43 FOR SALE Ford touring, late 21 model, perfect condition, spare tire, accessories. Phone 442-R. 211

PUBLIC SALE clerking solicted satisfaction guaranteed, phone 552-R-1 Emery Beall. March 20

DATE YOUR COMING SALE with F. T. Martin, Auctioneer, Satisfaction guaranteed, If I can't save and make you money on your public sale I do not want it. See me for terms. F. T. Martin, Auctioneer, Centerville, O Home Phone No. 2.

PUELIC SALE Sept 18th at 10:00 a.
m. at the Waltthall farm I mile N
E of Jamestown, 4 horses, 5 cattle.
chickens, feed, farm implements,
harness, Ford, machinery, househeld goods. Titus and Curry, Auct
Lunch. Mrs. Kellie Watts.

PUBLIC SALE Sept. 26th, 10:00 a mat the Joe DeVoe farm on the Paintersville and Port William pike 1 mile east of Paintersville, 3 head of horses 63 head of hogs, and cattle, farm implements, harness, grain. Walter Lacy, Auct. Lunch on grounds. Ida Carlinger.

Legal Notice

625.00

In reassignment of
Forest Heironimer
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned has been duly appointed
and qualified as asigned in truit for
the benefit of the creditors of Forret
Heironimer, of Greene County, Ohio,
by the Probate Court of Greene
County Ohio.

L Monhoce, assignee of Forest Heironimer office room 4 Allen Bldg, Xenia, Ohio, 9-15-22-29

CAR COMPANY'S ULTIMATUM.

bus, Newark and Zanesville Railway the one now existing, cars will stop isting against said estate. running on Oct. 31.

ENDS LIFE BY SHOOTING.

Cincinnati, Sept. 22.-Losing all of his money in the failure of his restaurant at Greenfield, O., is believed by police to have been the cause for Nicholas Hedges, 26, to end his life by shooting himself in the right tem John Harbine, Allen ple in a cafe near Cincinnati,

Market News

LIVE STOCKS

DAYTON LIVE STOCK.

Hogs-Receipts 8 cars; market 10c higher; heavies \$8.85; extreme heavies \$8@8.85; medium \$8.85; yorkers pigs \$6@7; sows \$8.85; stags \$3@4; sows \$6@7.50.

Cattle-Receipts 11 cars; market steady; good butchers steers \$9@9.50; good butcher steers \$7.50@8.50; fair to good butcher steers \$6@7; good butcher heifers \$7@8; fair to good Leghorns—15c per pound.
butcher heifers \$5.50@6.50; choice fat p Spring ducks, White, 4 younds and cows \$3.50@5; medium fat cows &3 over 15c. @4; bologna cows \$2@3; bulls \$4@5;

Sheep-Sheep \$2@5; lambs \$6

XENIA

(Faulkner and St. John)
Cattle

Bulls \$4@4.50. Veal Calves \$8@9. Butcher Steers \$6@7.50. Stock steers \$5@5.50. Butcher helers, sous Butcher Cows \$3.50@4.50. Bologna Cows \$1@2 Heifers \$6@6.50. Thin heifers \$4@4.50.

Heavy hogs, \$8.00. Mediums, \$8.25. Sows, \$4.75 Stags \$2.50@3.50. Lambs \$6@9. Sheep and Lambs Pigs, \$7.50.

GRAIN

TOLEDO GRAIN.

Hogs

DAYTON GRAIN Wheat No. 1-96c per bushel. No. 1 Timothy Hay-\$26 per ton. Bulk bran-\$53 per ton. Bulk Middlings-\$36 per ton. Straw-\$14 per ten. Chop Feed-\$45 per ton Cottonseed Meal-\$58 per ton. Oil Meal--\$54 a ton. Rye, No. 2 70c per bushel

Oats, 42c per bushel Corn, \$1.29 per 100 lbs. XENIA (Corrected Daily by The DeWine Milling Co.) Buring Price No. 1 Timothy Hay, baled \$15.

No. 1 Late Mixed Hay, baled \$14. New 1 Hoy No. 2 Red Winter Wheat 95c. No. 2 White Oats, 25c. No. 2 rye 65c. Middlings \$1.90. Bran \$1.65.

DAYTON

(Furnished by the H. B. Hole Co.) BUTTER AND EGGS

Wholesale Fresh Eggs 34c. Spring Roasts-45c per pound. BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

(Furnished by the H. C. Culp Co.) Retail Country Butter 50c per pound.

STATE SCHOOLS OVERCROWDED. Columbus, Sept. 22.-With increas-Ohio state school for blind and the that both schools will be overcrowded. . The deaf school opened Wednesday and the enrollment now is 480. The enrollment was 539 last year, and about 600 students are expected this year. The enrollment, officials say, is far over the capacity of the 20 per cent increase is expected.

NOT IN PRESIDENTIAL RACE.

Cleveland, Sept. 22.—Governor Donahey will not be a candidate for the 1924 Democratic presidential nomination. He made this announcement, emphatically, upon his arrival in Cleveland. "Rumors that I am being considered for the presidential nomination or that I am considering becoming a candidate are absolutely un- Trains for Columbus and the East. founded," he said. "I would not consider it for a moment."

Probate Notice

Eber J. Reynolds, as administrator of Sarah Jones Bacon, deceased. plaintiff vs Aaron Bacon, defendant, visiting at 1207 7th Ave., Seattle, Washing

September, 1923 the plaintiff herein p. m., daily; 7:08 p. m., accommodation filed a suit in Probate Court, Greene daily.

Trains from Cincinnati and the South County, Chio for leave of court to sell the following described real es- a. m. daily; 3:33 p. m., daily: 6:48 p. m.

of east line of Hill Street and Pelham's line; thence with Pelham's line N. 8. 25' E. 190 feet to the line of a lot owned by the Columbus and of a lot owned by the Columbus and daily trains. Xenia Railway Co., known as the thence S. 8 30' W 190 feet to the ear-ter of Hill S. 81 30' E. 127 feet to the beginning. Excepting therefrom 70 and 190 feet conveyed to Henry Trains from Springfield. Farrel by deed Vol. 70 Page 269. Greene County Deed Records, sall real estate being the property of Newark, O., Sept. 22.—The Colum-us. Newark and Zanesville Railway said politics residue the property of East Bound—7:32 a. m., for James-town, Washington C. H., and Chillisaid petition reciting that it would be cothe company has issued an ultimatum to necessary to sell said property to pay the city council that unless a satisfac- debts, the personal property being intory franchise is granted to replace sufficient to pay the obligations ex-That said cause will be for hearing day

County, Ohio, on and after 6 weeks time, judgment will be taken against run every hour from 6 a. m.

of Sarah Jones Bacon, deceased. plaintiff.

Creamery Butter-55c per pound. Roosters -25c per pound.

Spring Broilers 50c pound. PRICES PAID FOR DELIVERY AT

PLANT Spring Fries 23@25c. * No. 1 Butter-40c per sound. Hens 21c.

over 25c. Roosters-10c per pound.

Roasting Springers -4 pounds and

Fresh eggs, 30c per dozen XENIA

Hens 19c. Springers 19c. Fresh eggs 32c per dozen. Old Roosters 7c per pound. Young Roosters 19c. Leghorns 16c.

A Junior Grange was formed in connection with Beavercreek Grange at the regular meeting Thursday evening 15 youngsters being taken into the organization.

Mrs. S. H. Shawhan, Beavercreek County Juvenile Deputy, is organizer of the junior grange associations and had charge of the ceremonies with which the Beavercreek junior organization was inducted into being. Children between the ages of six and 14 years are admitted.

Of the eight granges in the County, six now have Junior Granges Magnetic Grange at Bellbrook being the only Grange not having a branch for the juvenile workers. The children have their own ritual and secret work with a matron in charge. Mrs. Shawhan will act as matron of the Beavercreek organization. Officers will be announce

Niles, O. Sept 22-Five boys are under arrest here today for stretching a chain between posts on either side of the Union Cemetery entrance When Mrs. Richard Phillips. whose husband died in August, was driving into the cemetery to decorate her husband's grave, her machine struck the chain, wrecking the car and injuring Mrs. Phillips ser-

The boys were truants from school at the time the chain was placed, police say.

SUSPECT BOUND OVER.

Cleveland, Sept. 22.—Andrew Quinn, 22, was bound over to the grand jury in Judge Beebe's court here on charges of auto stealing, carrying concealed weapons and robbery. Bail was fixed at \$12,000 for the three ed enrollment expected at both the charges. Quinn was arrested with Harry Burrows, 16, and Gilbert Darnstate school for deaf, indications are stardt, 17, charged with kidnaping Miss Florence Essig.

TO SUCCEED FATHER HICKEY. Cincinnati, Sept. 22.—Arenbishep Henry Moeller has appointed the Rev. William A. Casey, new pastor of St. Charles Borromeo Catholic church, building. At the school for blind a South Charleston, O., to succeed the Rev. George F. Hickey to the pastorate of St. Mary's church, Urbana. The Rev. James E. Quinn, who has been on sick leave, is made pastor at South

TIME TABLES

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

9:50 a. m. accommodation, daily 10:45 a. m. daily 3:29 p. m. daily; 6:55 p. m. daily; 11:45 p. m. daily.

Probate Court, Greene County, O., Trains from Columbus and the East,

The defendant, Aaron Bacon, will Trains for Cincinnat and the South. The defendant, Aaron Bacon, will 4:30 a. m. daily; 7:25 a. m., daily; take notice that on the 7th day of 9:42 a. m., accommodation daily; 3:15

Beginning at a stake in the center Trains for Dayton and the West.

stone yard; thence with the line of Trains from Dayton and the West. said railroad lot No. 81 30' W. 127 feet more or less to a stake in the corner of a lot now owned b John Sullivan trains. 6:37 r m., will stop at the corner of 20 20' W. 100 Sullivan trains. 6:37 r m., will stop at the corner of 20 20' W. 100 Sullivan trains. 6:37 r m., will stop at the corner of 20 20' W. 100 Sullivan trains. 6:37 r m., will stop at the corner of 20 20' W. 100 Sullivan trains. 6:37 r m., will stop at the corner of 20 20' W. 100 Sullivan trains. 6:37 r m., will stop at the corner of 20 20' W. 100 Sullivan trains. 6:37 r m., will stop at the corner of 20 20' W. 100 Sullivan trains. 6:37 r m., will stop at the corner of 20 20' W. 100 Sullivan trains.

> 8.20 a. m., and 9:40 p. m., daily. BALTIMORE & OHIO

West Bound-4:45 p. m., for Dayton.

TRACTION LINES.

To Dayton First car every morning except Sunleaves. Xenia at 4:30 in the Common Pleas Court of Greene Xenia time arrives Dayton 6.15 o'clock County, Ohio, on and after 6 weeks Dayton time. Extra car leaves Dayfrom the first publication of this no- Cars leave Xenia every hour from 5 tic. and that unless the said defend a. m. to 9 p. m. week days and until ant answers or demurs within sati 10 p. m. on Saturdays. Sunday cars

To Springfield. Eher J. Reyno's, as administrator /Week Days—5, 6, 7, 8 9:30, 11, 12, 1, f Sarah Jones Bacon, deceased, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30. Sundays— Frank L. Johnson, Attorney for the 6, 7, 8 .9:30. 11. 12. 1. 2. 3. 4, 5. 6. 7, 8, 9:30 and 11.

AMERICANS IN PERIL AT CORFU BOMBARDMENT



News dispatches from Corfu Island of Corin, which has just been bombarded by the Italian fleet, under orders from Premier Mussolini, report that Americans were imperilled by the artillery fire. The ex-Kaiser Wilhelm long maintained this wonderful

marble palace at Corfu, and it has lately been turned over to the American Near East Relief Commission by the Greeks, to care for the Greek and American refugees from Turkey. Shells are supposed to have struck

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FORESTRY MEETING OPENS ON FRIDAY

agriculture in Ohio, and also former Ohio Grange master, was scheduled to make the principal address, at the second session of the Ohio Forestry Association, Saturday, at Bryan Park, Yellow Springs. The session opened Friday with more than 300 persons in atendance. Of this number more than forty spent the night in the camp located at the park.

Congressman Charles Brand of Urbana, was also to attend the Saturday session.

Friday evening a general get-together around the camp fire was held. Saturday morning a tour of the park took place.

The Bryan Park, a tract of 500 acres, is a gift to the State of Ohio. It contains about 200 acres of virgin forest, probably as fine as any remaining in the State. The Little Miami River traverses the entire tract, and at the upper part is confined to a beautiful forested gorge. It is said there is no finer piece of scenery in southwestern Ohio. The barn on the property is said to be one of the largest in the

MRS. JANE READY

at her home, 221 Bainbridge street

Mrs. Ready was formerly Miss was formerly in business here. She Miss Agnes C. Ready, a teacher at Stivers High School, Dayton.

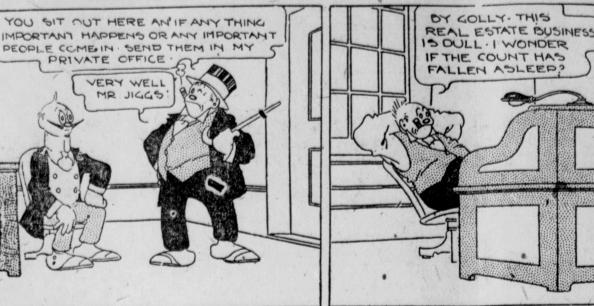
Mrs. Ready had lived in Dayton since 1779, and had been a faithful member of St. Joseph's Church there since moving to that city. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at St. Joseph's Church and burial will be made in Calvary Cemetery, Dayton.

A series of revival services, beginning Sunday evening, September 23, and continuing each evening, will be held at the Church of God, 237 South Detroit Street, in charge of the Rev. R. A. Walling, Evan-gelist, of Willshire, Ohio.

A preaching and song service will The public is invited.

BRINGING UP FATHER

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FARM NEWS GREENE COUNTY

OCTOBER 1 SELECTED AS DATE FOR WHEAT SEEDING BY THE LOCAL FARM BUREAU

date for wheat seeding, by the seeding date, to prevent the Hessian of Greene County Farm Bureau in fly, and the date set by the farm Maurice Ready, died Friday morning order to avoid future outbreaks of Bureau, this season, is thought to the Hessian fly, according to Coun- be the safest.

ty Agent Ford S. Prince. Although the menace from the fly Jane Thompson of this city, and her this fall is slight, if farmers do not husband, who died six years ago, plan to seed their wheat at the date set, there will be a real menace in is survived only by one daughter, 1924, according to Mr. Prince.

ACCIDENT IS FATAL

Cleveland, Sept. 21-Mrs. Irene Cathcart died in a hospital today the result of injuries received early yesterday when an automobile in which she was riding with Henry Goddolli crashed over an embankment at Edgewater Park and landed on the rocks on the lake shore Mrs. Cathcart was pinned beneath the car. Goddolli saved himself by jumping, when he lost control of the car.

INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Coungstown, O., Sept. 22-Mary Grafe, 15, was shot in the leg this a. m. Friday. morning when a shot gun shell droptrying to find out who lost the shell. the legs.

October 1 has been selected as the Farmers constantly hold to a safe

Dayton, O., Sept. 22.-Two accidents, claiming two lives and injuring a third person, were being in front of City Hall. investigated Friday by Corner Kim-

Those killed were Otto Snyder, 32, of 30 Daniel street, whose automobile ran into a ditch on a dirt road near Stop &, Troy pike, Thursday afternoon, and Robert White, 30. colored, 67 Mead street, who lost his life when the truck he was driving was hit by a B. and O. train at the Chapel street crossing in North Dayton shortly before 7

Wyat Burton, colored, 116 Coped in the street was discharged by lumbia street, who was with White, a passing wagon. The wound is not escaped serious injury by leaping

MEMBERS OF K. K. K.

Many Greene County Knights of the Ku Klux Klan attended the first public gathering of Dayton and Montgomery County units held at the Montgomery Fairground, Dayton, Friday.

rade of hundreds of Klansmen in uni- He was a late riser, took a long time

The Greene County delegation was hurriedly and be gone. duty were distributed on the line of crept over me, almost a feeling of fear. I had so hoped you wouldn't get in

state and national organization at the for fun, for gayety.

SECOND U. P. CHURCH

Charles P. Proudfit, Pastor. by paster at 10:30 a. m. Topic: "The money for such expensive extras, I is finances in the me, let me know stream poullution while in the east. Call of the Farm." Young People's had broached the subject to Paul, and exactly how we stood, what we could Engineering Company to care for meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening sermon he had told me "to wait and see what and could not afford but in vain. Fin- The plant has been endorsed by J. T.

Faithfulness to Humanity."

A WIFE'S STORY

By Jane Phelps

AFFAIRS

chapter XXXIV.

his old habits; unless we were going through the pockets thinking he might feret in view? Don't throw up a sure The grounds were filled with Klans- out or expected company. He seldon have left a handkerchief or letters. I thing, Paul, for something chimerical. men and spectators of the night pro- cameh ome until very late usually at- found several bills a couple of dunning I will be more economical, spend less gram, during which it is reported 4, ter I was in bed. For days together I letters. 000 new candidates were "naturaliz- would see him only at the breakfast ed." The night meeting followed a patable, and then but for a few moments. hoped we had no debts that Paul was don't be led away by dreams of money form marching with several bands. | to dress, then would eat his breakfast

preceded by several members of the Naturally I was often lonely. Chilboys' organiazation without headgear, dren, no matter how dearly loved do who were followed by men in uniform. not fill a husband's place in a woman's Ruby. What's the matter?" he asked Delegations were present from other heart, and I spent many hours, after when after a sleepless night I joined neighboring counties, besides delega- they were in bed wondering what the him at the breakfast table. tions from other states. During the future had in store for me. I was "I looked through your pockets beparade which was held only on Main happier than I had been in years, 72t fore sending your suit to the tailor, Street, all available police not on sick at such times a feeling of insecurity Paul and I ound bills, dunning letters

march, and police officials received I was anxious about Joan, yet as the debt again, If you knew could realize bulletins from department members months passed she seemed more amen- how I worked, how I suffered to pay able, and not quite so furiously bent those debts you left when you went An airplane with electric lights ar- upon having her own way. She was away, you wouldn't worry me by runranged in the form of a cross flew growing older, becoming more sensi-ning into debt again. We were free over the city during the parade. Four ble, I thought, with a sight of relief. when you came back. Klan speakers told of principles of the Paul had been right she was starved

meeting and following the night initia- I had kept the girls in public school usual with him. "Those little things tion there was a display of fireworks. and Joan would graduate in the amount to nothing. I have a scheme spring. Years before when she was a under way now that will make us inlittle child, I had dreamed of sending dependent." her to a private school but long ago I urged him to tell me his plans but I had given up the idea. For although he refused. I pleaded with him to take Bible School at 9:30 a. m. Sermon we lived comfortably we had no me into his confidence, to talk over to inspect a sample plant of the Darr be held each evening at 7:30 o'clock, believed to be serious. Police are from the truck. He was hurt about by pastor 7:30 p. m. Topic "Divite append.' But I had found out that ally I burst into tears. I tried desper- Travers, chief of the bureau of stream

PAUL HINTS AT A CHANGE IN HIS he had done before he went abroad break as I expect I shall be earning paying only the bills he was obliged to enough to live pretty near as we want

sent to his tailor. Before giving it to was gone." In many ways Paul had returned to the man who called for it I went

> carning enoug hto meet our bills. I made easily. No one will be as generdetermined to speak to him. He gave me the opening:

"You're not looking up to the scratch

"Worrying again, and about nothing," he said more patiently than was

all on edge from worry and lack of

"There, Ruby. Don't cry like that," Paul said. "You have worked too hard. You must have a maid."

I dried my eyes and looked at him in astonishment.

"A maid! And when we are in debt, You know I never will consent to that

-never!" "We won't be in debt long. If things

to, to do as we used to do when we He had left a suit of clothes to be were first married, before my money "You mean you have something dif-

for the table, go without clothes until For days I was almost ill. I had so you pay those bills. But for my sake, ous with you with your lack of business qualifications, as Dave Logan is." Once more he failed to be angry at

me and went out humming a popular air, standing in the door a moment to call out: "We'll be sailing on the top wave,

soon, Ruby."

Tomorrow-Dave Logan's Visits Dis-

W. W. Galloway, general manager and F. G. Funsett, Superintendent of The Hagar Straw Board and Paper Company at Cedarville are in New York City where they are attending the Chemical Industries Exposition at the Grand Central Palace.

The paper company officials expect he was in debt, that he was doing as ately not to cry, but my nerves were of the state fish and game department.



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to the early Mohammedan priests because of their delight in the beverage which so stimulated them that they would continue their devotions for many hours. A clause was in-

serted in the Koran forbidding its use, but the coffee devotees refused to give up the wonderful drink which brought so much pleasure and stimulus.

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